

2
RECORD-AMERICAN
GREATEST
CIRCULATION
IN NEW ENGLAND
CENTS

BOSTON AMERICAN

7 STAR

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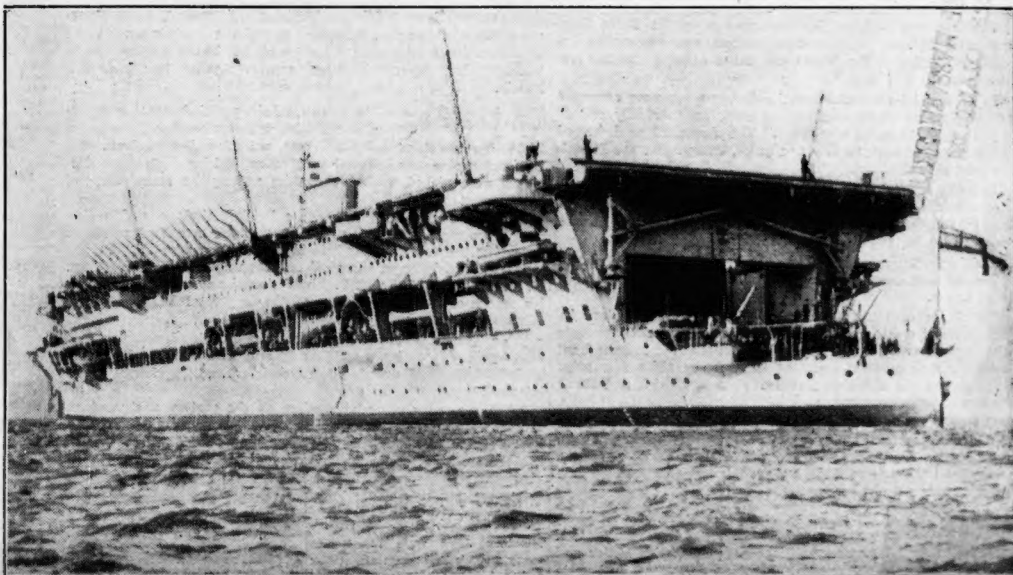
U-BOAT SINKS BRITISH WARSHIP

Sunk!

War was brought home to Great Britain today when the 26,500-ton aircraft carrier *Courageous* was sunk by a German submarine with an undisclosed loss of life. The British report added: "The submarine was immediately heavily attacked by destroyers and is believed to have been sunk." The *Courageous* (shown here) was a re-commissioned warship and was being used in protecting merchant ships from Nazi undersea raiders.

International News Photo

STORY, PAGE 3



REDS CRUSH POLES

CERNAUTI, Rumania, Sept 18 (AP)—It was reported here today that the Russian army, striking swiftly since its entry into Poland yesterday, now held the Polish-Rumanian border towns of Zaleszczyki and Sniatyn and was closing in on Kutly.

WAR ON EASTERN FRONT



HOPELESS MISERY gripped Poland today as German army swept farther east through nation pushing back defenders in wild disorder and high officials and refugees fled to Rumania in south. But added to this was new menace . . . Russia's invasion from the east, forming a trap which the Poles apparently cannot escape. Shaded areas represent territory Germans and Russians now occupy in Poland. Meanwhile, Lithuania masses troops on border.

WAR ON WESTERN FRONT



FRENCH clung doggedly to their positions on the western front today, still pressing for capture of Saarbrücken in "pincer" fashion, while Germany was rushing troop and plane reinforcements to Siegfried Line (black) in preparation for big battle. Shaded area just over French border represents strip now occupied by French. German drive to turn back the allied lines meets with continued resistance, the British-French troops digging in and consolidating their positions. Meanwhile, allied aerial fleets maneuver for supremacy as Germans send wave after wave of planes against troops.

(Zaleszczyki and Kutly are about 40 miles apart; Sniatyn is about midway between them on a line running southwest.)

Germans in their eastward drive still were reported more than 50 kilometers (about 31 miles) from Kutly.

Foreign circles considered it likely the Soviet divisions would seek to sweep the entire length of the Polish-Rumanian frontier and meet the Germans on the Polish-Hungarian border.

Battered remnants of the Polish army fled headlong across the Rumanian frontier barely escaping the advancing Russian troops.

SAY POLES SURRENDER
President Ignace Moscicki, Foreign Minister Joseph Beck, other members of the government and the Polish general staff had reached here earlier.

Tanks, planes and artillery as well as hundreds of Polish soldiers were said to have surrendered to the Red army. More than 250 planes had landed in Rumania, many of the crewmen wounded. Private and non-commissioned officers were taken to a camp, the officers to a concentration center near Bucharest.

Two planes of undetermined nationality were reported to have dropped incendiary bombs on Criscea, Rumanian border town, which already was suffering from a similar raid of last night when a sugar refinery was set fire.

12 RUMANIANS KILLED
Eight peasant homes were destroyed and six persons were killed in the second attack, advices reaching here said.

Four were killed by bombs at another Rumanian border town—Kotringi—Rumanian dispatches reported.

Moscicki and Beck were in virtual custody of Rumanian authorities who denied them permission to confer with other diplomats here. It was believed the Polish officials would leave shortly for Paris.

Marshal Edward Smigly-Rydz, Polish army commander, although expected here, had not arrived.

The United States Ambassador to Poland, Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, Jr., who came here last week, went to Bucharest last night.

There was no immediate word here of two Americans, William Morton of the consular service, and Richard Mowrer of the Chicago Tribune.

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War Diary—17th Day

On the Front—Striking swiftly since its invasion of Poland yesterday, the Russian Army, according to a report at Cernaui, Rumania, has gained possession of the Polish-Rumanian border towns of Zaleszczyki and Sniatyn and is closing in on Kutly.

Rebellion was reported in Warsaw among the Poles themselves, with fighting between two factions, one advocating immediate surrender to the Nazis, the other holding out for "resistance to the last drop."

In an official communique, the German supreme command said the Nazi air force regards its work as "virtually ended" and is ready "for tasks elsewhere." The communique described conditions on the western front as quiet, except that one French plane was shot down.

Poland's fourth partition was virtually an accomplished fact today, as the stunned western powers, the Balkan countries neighboring on Russia, Japan, and even the United States government, wondered how far the Red army would go.

Defying a German ultimatum, the Poles held out in Warsaw and claimed victories, with the capture of 12,000 Germans, southwest of Lwow.

But the government of Poland, headed by President Moscicki, fled into Rumania; another vast Polish area was circumscribed by the German army, and it became evident that the eastern front is veritably non-existent and that the western allies now must fight alone on the Rhenish frontier. French, British and Nazis move more troops to front.

There fierce fighting ushered in the third week of the war, with German counter-attacks reported repulsed time and again. French troops, it was reported, continued their minor advances, pinching off German salients and advancing along an 85-mile frontier from the Rhine border to the Moselle river.

Behind the Front—Correspondent H. R. Knickerbocker relayed London view that the Second World War now will last six years, with Hitler and Stalin next going into Rumania. Invasion of Poland by Russia taken to mean that Hitler will pull his troops out of Poland sooner

Russia's invasion of Rumania, it is anticipated, will be to get back Bessarabia, former Russian possession taken from the Soviets after the World War. The effect of this on Turkey will be to keep her from joining the Allies.

The status of the new European war became more confused than ever today after Russia's invasion into Poland. Some observers indicated it meant that Germany and the Soviets would carve up the nation, now apparently doomed, but there was nothing to indicate what Japan's intention was in signing her pact with Russia.

On the Sea—The British ministry of information reported the British aircraft carrier Courageous, 26,500-ton vessel, sunk by a U-boat, with location ungiven. The Nazi submarine was believed sunk afterward by destroyers. Survivors were picked up but casualties among the complement of 1216 men not known.

Outcome of a battle between a British airplane and a German submarine that sunk a British steamer remained unknown today, as the toll of ships lost in sea combat rose to 38. The unusual fight between the rival raiders was described by Capt. H. A. Pederson of the U. S. Lines' American Farmer reporting his rescue of 29 crew members of the torpedoed British steamer Afristan. Six men were missing.

In the Air—Several squadrons of Polish planes, numbering more than 60 and some of them damaged, landed within the Rumania border, their crews being immediately interned.

While reports of aerial warfare on the eastern and western fronts were meagre, the Soviets nevertheless announced they had downed seven Polish fighters and forced three heavy bombers to land. Their crews were detained.

19 JEWS DIE IN CRASH

JERUSALEM, Sept. 18 (AP)—Nineteen Jews were killed and many wounded when a train struck a bus halfway between here and Tel Aviv.

NU-ENAMEL
"PAINTS FOR EVERY USE"
MOVED TO
20 Bromfield St., Boston
HUB. 2524
FALL SALES IN PROGRESS

KEEP U. S. OUT OF WAR —Be Neutral—

WRITE or telegraph your United States Senator and Congressman now to vote **AGAINST** any revision of the Neutrality Act.

DO it immediately because Congress will meet in special session Thursday to consider repeal of the present embargo on war munitions to belligerent countries.

THE embargo must remain as it is. We must not be led toward war. **AMERICA COMES FIRST.**

RUMANIA SLATED AS NEXT VICTIM IN 6-YEAR NAZI WAR

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER

International News Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Sept. 18.—The world can now expect a war probably lasting six years as a result of the events of the last week-end.

For, in the opinion of professional observers, active entry of Soviet Russia into the war, plus the Russo-Japanese agreement, have added another two years to its likely duration.

This calculation is based upon the present belligerents alone, and does not take into consideration any kind of American participation.

Officials in London ever since the beginning of the war have been most careful to avoid any appearance of propagandizing America, but every announcement of American public opinion is naturally read with greatest interest and today's report of the latest Gallup poll is no exception.

“QUICK WAR” DOUBTED

Among the opinions of the American public therein reported, one certainly could find no one to share it on this side—namely, that the war is going to last less than a year.

It certainly was difficult today to maintain a note of optimism in the allied communiques which had to include the sinking of the Courageous. But the loss of this war vessel actually was bound to increase the fighting spirit of England, where the navy is the most treasured of all institutions.

Russia's invasion of Poland on the other hand, it is believed here, may incur the following consequences or the accompanying events:

First, Hitler will withdraw larger forces from Poland sooner than had been expected before

Russia marched. He has already begun to do so, which indicates that he is not fearful of the Red army but has a genuine military agreement with Stalin.

ARMIES TO RUMANIA

Second, the smaller part of these forces Hitler will send to the western front to reinforce his line against the French attack, while he will dispatch a larger force to Rumania at the same time that Russia attacks Rumania and Bessarabia.

Rumania, if attacked by Germany and Russia at the same time, will be in a militarily hopeless position, and won't have even as much chance as Poland had to defend herself.

The great object now for Hitler, however, is the Rumanian oil fields and it is now believed he has arranged with Stalin to divide Rumania. Since Hitler, however, will have seized the lion's share of both Poland and Rumania, Stalin, it is believed, will take compensation by occupying Estonia and Latvia and maybe also Finland.

The effect of all these events upon Turkey at any rate is not calculated to promote her enthusiasm over entering actively on the allied side.

In the face of this welter of confusing events, the British government has adopted a waiting policy before announcing its reaction to the Russian move in Poland.

Nazi U-Boat Sinks British Plane Ship

By CHARLES A. SMITH

International News Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Sept. 18.—Nazi Germany's relentless U-boat campaign netted its first major naval victim today when the 26,500-ton British aircraft carrier Courageous was sent to the bottom.

The submarine which sent a torpedo through the warships sleek gray hull was immediately set upon by destroyers and was believed to have been sunk.

Casualties aboard the Courageous were not known. Some survivors were picked up, but the total number lost was not made known by the British ministry of information.

FEAR HEAVY LOSS

It was apparent, however, that there had been loss of life—possibly heavy in the extreme. The admiralty announced:

“Next of kin of ratings (non-commissioned men) aboard the Courageous and believed lost will be informed from their depots. Next of kin of officers will be informed from the admiralty.” Editor's note: A few hours before news of the Courageous' sinking was announced, a semi-official German news agency in Berlin declared that since the opening of hostilities, 190,000 tons of British shipping had been sunk by U-boats. Activities of the submarine fleet in the Baltic sea and Atlantic ocean were highly praised in the announcement.

SINK GERMAN ATTACKER

The Courageous, whose wartime complement was 1218, including the personnel of the Royal Air Force, had been operating with the British reserve fleet since August. She had been in action, the ministry of information said, “with a reduced complement of aircraft.”

Since the outbreak of hostilities, it was said, the Courageous had been performing “very good service” in protecting ships of the merchant marine against attacks by submarine.

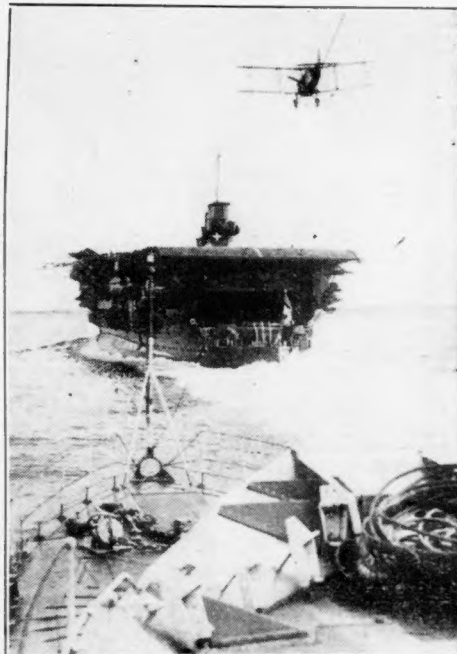
Destroyers attached to the reserve fleet and merchantmen in the immediate vicinity rushed to the aid of the Courageous after the torpedo struck, and after rescuing as many as possible, headed for port.

An official announcement said: “The submarine was immediately heavily attacked by destroyers and is believed to have been sunk.”

DEATH SPOT SECRET

Whether the submarine was sent to the bottom immediately after

Continued on Page 12, Column 2



BRITISH AIRCRAFT CARRIER COURAGEOUS
Sunk by German Submarine Today

Hitler Rushes Fresh Troops to Saarland

By KENNETH T. DOWNS

International News Service Correspondent

PARIS, Sept. 18.—France's troops on the western front, continuing their painstaking activities against German advance posts without regard to the changed situation in the East caused by Russia's invasion of Poland, today conducted further minor operations, according to war communique No. 29.

“A calm night was experienced along the entire front,” the latest bulletin said.

“There was continued local activity, with contact of troops.”

Light rain restricted aerial activity on the western front, where fighting today was less heavy.

The French, according to authoritative information, continued

to consolidate their positions while the Germans rushed up more reinforcements.

12½ MILES FROM LINE

After more than two weeks of slow and careful progress, the

Continued on Page 12, Column 2



DEATH AHEAD?—Herded by mounted Nazi trooper, these Polish citizens, charged with sniping, are being marched to German headquarters, and probable death. Angered by sniping, Nazis mete out stern punishment for offense.

GO GREYHOUND RACING

Daily Double
WINDOW CLOSING 8:05
POST TIME 8:15

WONDERLAND

Listen TONITE... WARD 6:30, WARD 8:15, WEST 8:45

Swiftly SAYS:

FALL MEETING OPENS TONITE!



ISABELLE HALLIN
Wins \$1 in \$10,000 Slander Suit

Dentist's Fight To High Court

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (AP)—A Massachusetts dentist convicted and fined \$1 for making claims of painless dentistry has asked the Supreme Court to rule that the state law under which he was indicted is unconstitutional.

Dr. Fred P. Brown, of North Easton, appealed from a decision by the Massachusetts Supreme Court affirming his conviction by the Suffolk County Superior Court.

Brown claimed the 1937 Massachusetts statute regulating advertising by dentists was an unreasonable restriction of private enterprise.

The indictment charged among other things that Brown included "in a letter of advertisement certain words and statements claiming the performance of painless operations of a dental and oral surgical nature."

Jury Awards Hallin Girl \$1 Damages in Suit for Slander

Vindication—for which she had fought through long, weary months—came today to pretty Miss Isabelle Hallin, former Saugus school teacher.

In a sealed verdict, opened in Superior Court at Salem, the deposed teacher was awarded \$1 damages in her \$10,000 slander suit against Mrs. Minnie B. MacDuffie, temperance leader and wife of a Saugus minister.

Miss Hallin had charged in her suit that Mrs. MacDuffie called her a "menace to pupils" because of alleged indulgences in smoking and drinking.

The jury, which took the case last Friday and before which the temperance leader had denied the charge, reached its verdict in 55 minutes. It then was sealed for opening in court today before Judge Vincent Brogan.

Neither principal in the suit was present when the verdict was read. Mrs. C. Frederick Hallin, now a member of the Saugus school committee, stating at her home that Isabelle had returned to New York and her job as advertising copywriter.

"We have notified her by telegram of her victory," said Mrs. Hallin. "Naturally we are very

much pleased over the verdict. Isabelle wanted a vindication and that is what she got.

"She was not interested in any damages. She simply wished to prove to the people of Saugus that she was an innocent victim of gossip.

"Mr. Hallin and I are very pleased at the outcome and I know that Isabelle will be happy when she receives our wire.

"So far as I know, Isabelle will not return to Saugus to seek re-employment in the school system."

SOLE DEFENSE WITNESS

Mrs. MacDuffie, the defendant in the suit, was the sole witness in her defense.

In pleading for a finding in favor of the blonde ex-teacher, Atty. Daniel A. Canning declared that his client had been "pilloried by malicious back-fence gossip."

In an earlier fight for vindication, the girl's mother was elected a member of the Saugus school board which ousted her daughter.

AIR HOSTESS HUB SHOOTING HEROINE

Prompt first aid treatment by an American Airlines stewardess saved Louis Torrini, 21, of Bunker Hill st., Charlestown, when he was accidentally shot in the elbow in the administration building at Boston Airport.

The shooting occurred as Torrini and Michael LaTerz, 26, a Boston & Maine Airways clerk, were examining a pistol LaTerz had found in a drawer, according to police.

"UNLOADED" GUN

Having pulled the trigger once without result, LaTerz thought the gun was unloaded, he said. But when he pulled the trigger a second time, the weapon was discharged, the bullet ripping through Torrini's arm, near the elbow.

Miss Barbara Groth, American Airlines stewardess, ran to the scene of the shooting with her first aid kit. She put a tourniquet on Torrini's arm, to halt the bleeding, and then bandaged the wound.

At City hospital, doctors said the victim would recover and would probably suffer no permanent injury.

ARREST LA TERZ

Although police said they were satisfied the shooting was entirely accidental, they arrested La Terz on a technical charge of assault and battery with a dangerous weapon.

He was taken to East Boston court for arraignment.

The gun was said to be one owned by an East Boston airport pilot.

Canadian Cabinet In War Session

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 18 (INS)—Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King today summoned his cabinet to meet in special session this afternoon to study latest developments of the European War.

It was believed Russia's invasion of Poland would constitute the chief topic of the meeting.

Canada Plane In Sea SOS

CHATHAM, Sept. 18 (INS)—A Canadian flying boat, bearing radio call letters CFBMS was forced by broken alders to descend into heavy seas 100 miles off the Nova Scotia coast today and after wallowing for eight hours was sighted by the Swedish steamer Pollux, according to word received by the Radio Marine Corporation station. The flying boat's plight was reported by the steamship American Merchant, which picked up an S O S from the plane shortly after midnight.

The Pollux picked up the automatic radio alarm signal used by the American Merchant and reported she was one mile from the scene. Six minutes later the Pollux captain radioed he had sighted the plane and was en route to the rescue.

Later, the Pollux advised she was standing by the plane awaiting a towing tug from Sydney, N. S. If the flying boat should sink before the arrival of the tug, the commander of the Pollux said he would take the crew of the plane aboard.

The flying boat gave her position as latitude 46.35 north, longitude 59.25 west.

The name, destination or number of persons aboard were unknown.

"Wheew!" *Filene's* Automatic Bargain BASEMENT AIR CONDITIONED

Look at this for a "stock-up" collection of dramatically low priced cottons—

MONDAY

MISSES', WOMEN'S few larger women's

new WASH DRESSES

UNIFORMS

HOOVERETTES

SECONDS—ODD LOTS

68¢

over 125 styles to choose from, under-priced because 6 makers' surpluses or odd lots.

Button front or tailored style dresses in colorful new monotone, or geometric prints—sizes 12 to 20—38 to 44—46 to 52.

Maids', beauticians', dietitians', nurses' uniforms, in white, plain colors, stripes, or check poplins or broadcloths—sizes 14 to 20—38 to 46 in lot.

LIMITED LOT of small, medium or large floral or monotone print, some contrasting trimmed cotton percale hooverettes.

OUR PLAN—If we fail to make the FIRST price low enough the automatic plan forces the price down 25% after 12 selling days, 45% after 24 selling days, 75% after 36 selling days. Goods unsold after 36 selling days given away to charitable institutions.



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Gilchrist's

Tempting and Delicious!

BEEFSTEAK PIE LUNCHEON

With Fresh Mixed Vegetables, Potato, Dessert and Beverage.

39¢

COMPLETE

Blue Buffet, Street Floor Rear

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69¢

Regularly 88¢
Only at Gilchrist's

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Boston (Street Floor) and Quincy

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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Second Libby Keene Marriage on Rocks

NEW YORK, Sept. 18—Those tottering ancients who can remember the glamour girls of 1925 got quite a jog to their memories today when they learned that blond Libby Keene now has two strikes on matrimony.

Back from Europe, the Boston-born dancer, who was a hit—with Margot, her twin—in the early prohibition era, let it be known that she is through with the British house set, including husband No. 2.

He is Robin Reed, wealthy pal of Lion Clark, a London race-horse owner whom Libby's twin sister married after she, too, had had an unsuccessful first marriage.

The twins, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Phillips Keene, now of New York, were in the Greenwich Village Follies when romance first struck in 1925.

WED HOLT IN 1925

Elliot Holt, handsome member of the conservative publishing family and a member of Harvard's exclusive Porcellian Club, wooed and won Libby, whose correct name is Elizabeth.

They were married at St. George's Episcopal Church on March 28, 1925, and Libby said later it was practically a declaration of a 10-year war.

The marriage broke up the team of "The Keene Twins—Refined Dancing"—and twin Margot later married a Frenchman, Jean Dary, while he was doing society in New York, also in a refined way.

It became known that Libby's marriage to Holt finally had crashed when she bobbed up in Hollywood as secretary to Miriam Hopkins, the screen pretty.

HER SECOND MARRIAGE

Later Libby went to Europe and rejoined twin Margot, who meanwhile had cut loose from her Frenchman and had married Lion Clark.

Through Clark of the horse set, Libby met Robin Reed and took her second altar walk.

The blond twins made a pretty picture at the English tracks with their tweeds and their binoculars. Focus the binoculars as she would, however, on Robin Reed, twin Libby finally came to the conclusion that she couldn't see him any longer.

So now she is back and has let her friends know she intends divorcing Robin.



DANCING LIBBY KEENE
Her London Marriage on Rocks

TODAY'S WEATHER

LOCAL—Continued fair tonight and Tuesday forenoon, becoming cloudy and warmer in the afternoon and threatening at night; slightly cooler tonight, with lowest temperature in the low 40's; light

frost in susceptible places back from the coast; moderate and decreasing northerly and northeast winds, becoming southeast during Tuesday.

CONNECTICUT AND RHODE ISLAND—Fair and continued cool with light frost in exposed places in the interior tonight; Tuesday fair with rising temperature.

MAINE, NEW HAMPSHIRE AND VERMONT—Fair and continued cool with light to heavy frost in exposed places tonight; Tuesday fair with rising temperature.

FOR FISHING AND SAILING—Diminishing north and northeast winds becoming southeast or south Tuesday and fair tonight. Warmer tonight and Tuesday.

N. E. TEMPERATURES 9:30 A. M.
BOSTON 50 Concord, N. H. 47
Providence 53 Augusta, Me. 48
Hartford, Ct. 48 Montpelier, Vt. 38

Warmest this date, 90 in 1906.
Coldest this date, 43 in 1875.

OBSERVATIONS IN BOSTON

	Today	Yesterday
Barometer	30.41	30.04
Humidity	56	60
Wind Direction	NNW	NW
Wind Velocity	16	22
Temperatures	59	59
High Tide—3:47 p. m.		
Low Tide—10:03 p. m.		
Height of Tide—10 ft. 7 in., p. m.		
Length of Day—12 h. 24 m.		
Sunrise 5:26 a. m. Sunset 6:59 p. m.		
Light all vehicles at 7:21 p. m.		
Moon Sets—10:17 p. m.		
Evening Star—Mars.		

National Dog Week Opens in Boston

Every dog has his day and this week they have a full week of them. For it is National Dog Week, ushered in here with a gathering on Boston Common of dogs of every breed. Obvious to war abroad, German shepherds, Schnauzers and Doberman Pinschers wagged friendliness to English bulldogs and setters and French poodles.

LOVE SUIT SNARLED BY FARR

The tangled romances of Roger N. Farr, 43, Boston business executive, today revealed that he took a second adventure in matrimony shortly before Helen Alvord, blonde Back Bay model, brought her \$100,000 heart balm suit last June.

His new wife, also a model, was Gladys Pearl Johnson of Fort Morgan, Colo., whom he married April 18 at the Central Presbyterian Church in Fort Morgan.

With his bride, he spent a summer honeymoon in Ellenville, just outside Plymouth.

It was further learned that Farr's first wife and the mother of his three children, Mrs. Sarah C. Farr of Brooklyn, N. Y., had quietly obtained a divorce from him which became absolute June 30, in New York.

Farr and his new wife were honeymooning in Ellenville at the time Judge Wilford Gray ordered that he answer questions propounded by Miss Alvord in her breach of promise suit.

At that time it was disclosed that he had obtained a divorce in Chihuahua City, Mexico, in 1930, allegedly two years after he met the Boston girl.

Although breach of promise suits were outlawed in Massachusetts on Sept. 1, 1938, Judge Gray permitted her suit to stand for trial because it was alleged the promise to wed was made prior to that date, repudiated since, and the action brought within 90 days of the repudiation.

DISCLOSURE MADE

Disclosure of Farr's matrimonial tangles came as the suit brought by Miss Alvord probably the last such action to be filed in Massachusetts, was awaiting trial after Judge Gray, in Suffolk Superior Court, refused to dismiss the action last July, and ordered the defendant to answer interrogatories which he had previously failed to do.

Among these interrogatories were questions as to whether Farr had ever introduced or held out to persons that the plaintiff was his wife.



HELEN ALVORD
Balm Suit Snarled

and if they had lived together at Flushing, L. I.

During the hearing of the first Mrs. Farr's divorce action testimony was given that on Christmas Eve, 1934, Farr had introduced a woman named Helen as his wife at Flushing, L. I.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

PROVOCATIVE!

Dorothy Gray

DAREDEVIL LIPSTICK

Impudently flamboyant—this TRUE RED color . . . and as are all Dorothy Gray's lipsticks, it's indelible and creamy-soft.

\$1.00



Mail and Phone Orders Filled—Call Hubbard 2700 Until 10 P. M., Except Sundays.

TWELFTH STREET FLOOR
MAIN STORE

Gilchrist's 3'x5' Oriental Rug Copies



Heavy!
Richly Fringed!
Buy in Pairs!

\$1.99
Regularly \$3.50

- A sell-out every time we advertise them
- Large . . . extra heavy . . . beautiful quality rugs
- Oriental designs with colors thru to the back
- Woven fringed edges . . . part of the rug itself
- Luxuriously deep pile . . . for wear and beauty
- Glowing red, rose, blue, or tan color grounds

Boston (Fifth Floor) and Quincy

PAUL REVERE KIN LEADS HUB WOMEN'S NEUTRALITY MARCH

Patriotic women of Boston today followed the lead of Mrs. Pauline Revere Auerhamer of Brookline, great-great-granddaughter of Paul Revere, in planning a march on Washington to protest any change in our neutrality laws.

A mighty program of protest, sponsored by the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, Detroit radio priest, found response in the swiftly-forming ranks of the Massachusetts Paul Reveres.

Announcement that Mrs. Auerhamer would be among those who entrain for Washington this week in the big protest was made by Albert P. McCulloch, South Boston manufacturer, who is heading the Bay State drive to keep the United States out of Europe's war.

McCulloch declared that the size of the special train scheduled to leave the South Station for Washington on Friday will depend upon response during the next few days to the appeal for volunteers.

Fr. Coughlin, in his regular Sunday broadcast, urged all Americans to form neighborhood clubs in adding their protest to the plan to lift the arms embargo.

For those unable to make the march on Washington he suggested individual telegrams and letters to Representatives and Senators at the capital.

"Lacking funds, our movement is entirely dependent upon individual zeal and patriotism," said Mr. McCulloch. "It is a call for united action to prevent sale of munitions and war equipment to the belligerent countries of Europe."

"Senators Walsh and Lodge have already gone on record against any change in the neutrality act."

"If the people make their protest loud enough office-holders will take heed. Why should European nations, who have seen war clouds gathering for years, depend on the United States for munitions? What have they been doing about their own implements of war? It is clear France and England haven't been idle."

"They lost their credit with the United States when they refused to pay back their war debts. Now they wish they had."

"A great cry is going up now that we should provide England and France with munitions, but have Americans forgotten England's boast in the early stages of the World War when, under the slogan 'Business as usual,' England tied up our plants and monopolized the trade which had been Germany's?"

(Read Fr. Coughlin's speech on Page 16)

AUSTRIAN 'QUAKE KILLS 2

VIENNA, Sept. 18 (AP).—Two persons were killed today when an earthquake collapsed an apartment house at Fuchberg. The Vienna Seismographical Institute registered 14 tremors.

"Oil of Almond Process"
We Can Wave Over Old Permanent
Curls are Pinned High Again



Even if your hair is fine, dry or grey in color we can give you a superior Permanent always. Waves and Curls that stay Curled, Shampoo, Hair Cut and Finger Wave included.

SPECIAL OIL
Shampoo & Conditioner
Individual Hairdress
Complete \$1.50
Special Offer

With or without appointment

DORSEY Beauty SALON
7 WEST ST.
Near Wash. St.
Immediate Service
DEV. 8066 Open Evenings



MRS. PAULINE REVERE AUERHAMER

Planes Hunt B.U. Man's Yacht

Coast Guard planes from the Salem air base and picket boats from Cape Cod stations were ordered today in a search for the big-rigged yacht of Prof. Frederick Rand Rogers, professor of physical education at Boston University.

Prof. Rogers and a party of six Boston University faculty members are said by college officials to have left on the yacht, Don Quixote Mar, last Friday for a week-end trip to Provincetown.

R.H. WHITE CO.

Low back so that it can be worn with evening clothes.

Divided bust—uplift bra-siere.

Gotton fleece band—around bottom prevents chafing.

Wears King's Decoration to Grave

HOVE, England (AP).—Edmund Distin Maddick, former naval surgeon and air force major, in accordance with his will, was buried wearing a pin presented him by King George V.

NOTIONS—WHITE'S STREET FLOOR

R.H. WHITE CO.

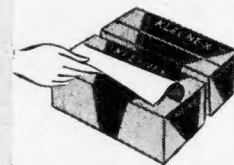
Mail and Phone Orders—HUB. or TRO. 7430



Kotex Val-U-Box

66 napkins for \$1

You save time and trouble when you buy Kotex this convenient, economical way. Buy several of these large size boxes and keep them at home or at the office.



1000 Sheets of KLEENEX

2 boxes for 55¢

1000 sheets of soft, absorbent Kleenex, packed in 2 boxes of 500 each. All white.

White's September Sale of NOTIONS Now in Progress

R.H. WHITE CO.

Limited Quantity of Firestone STANDARD TIRES



Featuring these sizes and prices

4.75/5.00-15	\$7.45
5.25/5.50-16	8.65
5.15/5.50-17	9.50
6.00-16	10.35
6.25/5.50-16	12.60

- Lifetime guarantee
- Long-wearing tread design
- Gunned dipped cord body
- All fresh, new stock
- Tires mounted at your convenience without charge.

ONLY \$4 DOWN

On purchases of \$15 or more you may use White's Convenient Payment Plan. \$4 down, balance, plus small carrying charge, in equal monthly payments.

Mail and phone orders filled. Call HUBBARD 7430 or TROUBRIDGE 7430.

FIRESTONE TIRES—WHITE'S FIFTH FLOOR

IT'S HERE—

Kleinert's New "Pin Point" Reducing All-in-One

with the new uplift bustline

Mail and phone orders filled. Call HUBBARD 7430 TROUBRIDGE 7430

\$2

This all-in-one is fashioned in a pin point perforated odorless rubber called Sturdi-flex. Rayon swami uplift top. It molds your figure and helps to slim you as you wear it. Order by bust sizes 32 to 44.

NOTIONS—WHITE'S STREET FLOOR

HEROIC RESCUE AT MANOMET

MANOMET, Sept. 18.—Daring seamanship of a Boston tugboat captain, who brought his vessel alongside a sinking barge in heavy weather and black darkness, saved the lives of the barge's three-man crew today, according to a report from the Manomet Point coast guard station.

The three near-victims were taken from the barge to the tug just as their clumsy craft, loaded with tons of paving stones, sank with a lurch and a heave.

The tug, the Boston-owned Nottingham, was towing three barges, including the one that foundered, from Vinal Haven, Me., to New York.

CALL FOR HELP

Pounding seas off Manomet began to fill the foremost barge shortly after midnight.

At 1:30 a. m. the tug lit a distress flare, calling for assistance. To the rescue went a surfboat crew from the coast guard station.

Two coast guard cutters, the Tahoe from Provincetown and the Faunce from Woods Hole, also raced toward the scene.

Boatwain's Mate Alfred Viera, who had charge of the Manomet Point surfboat, told the Boston Evening American the story of the rescue.

He said:

CAPTAIN SAYS "O. K."

"When we got out there, the tug captain had already cut loose from the sinking barge and had come alongside it.

"It was a ticklish, risky job in that sea and in the dark.

"We stood by, but the tug skipper said he was O. K. and could get the men off the barge without help.

"Meantime, the other two barges, which were without cargoes and were consequently light and more seaworthy, dropped anchor.

"After the rescue the tug took one of the barges and steamed off for the canal entrance. The other barge remained anchored."

B. C. Business School Opens

Boston College school of business administration opened today. Also the evening division of the law school, the intown division of the college, the sophomore class in the college of arts and science. Formal opening of classes will be on Thursday.

The Rev. James J. Kelley welcomed returning students at the business school, which is only one year old.

Gen. Butler Will Address City Club

Gen. Smedley D. Butler, retired Marine Corps officer, will be chief speaker Thursday at a meeting and dinner of the Boston City Club. It was announced today. Gen. Butler's subject will be "What Price War?" He will give an analysis of the new world war and its various problems. Following the address club members will conduct an "After Hours" entertainment in the grill room.

REBUILD PAPER PLANT

AUGUSTA, Me., Sept. 18.—Anton M. Lund, general manager of the Kennebec Pulp & Paper Co., announced construction would start today on a sulphite plant costing \$400,000 to replace one destroyed by fire last December.

SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY

Enter Monday, SEPT. 25

Liberal Arts, Pre-Legal, Journalism, and Business Administration Courses.

Co-educational. Low Tuition. Enroll Now. Write, phone or call for information and catalogs.

20 DERNE ST., BEACON HILL
CAPitol 0555

WE think our Anniversary Sale is going to mean even more to you this year than it has in the past. Not only because it comes at the start of a new season when the entire family needs so many new things—or because it is one of the biggest events of its kind in New England—but because few of us know how difficult it is going to be to fill many of our wants henceforth. So take full advantage of this value-packed Anniversary Sale. Buy what you need now when every department at White's is offering its best buys of the year. New England knows what big savings to expect when White's says, "It's our Birthday, but You get the Presents."



Phone orders taken daily until 9 P. M. HUB or TRO 7430

Mail orders filled unless otherwise specified

81ST ANNIVERSARY SALE

R.H. WHITE CO.

It's Our Birthday-But You Get the Presents

Values Like These in Every Department Throughout the Store

\$10 to \$15 Lily of France Foundations **\$6.90**

Few-of-a-kind Girdles, 27-32. Combinations, 34-44—White's 3rd Floor.

Famous Name Typewriters **\$36.50**

Standard Corona and Remington Portables. Stationery—White's Street Floor.

35c ea. Stevens Linen Dish Towels **4 for \$1**

Size 17x32". Gaily Colored 2-tone Borders. Linens—White's 3rd Floor.

\$2.98 'Sure Fit' Covers for Chairs **\$2.39**

2 sunfast patterns. Box Pleated. Slip Covers—White's 5th Floor.

\$47.50 to \$67.50 Room Sized Rugs **\$39.95**

Wiltons, Axminsters, Broadlooms, 9x12—White's 5th Floor.

\$119 2-Piece English Lounge Suite **\$79.95**

Blended boucle. Sturdy Sagless construction. Furniture—White's 4th Floor.

\$169 5-piece Colonial Bedroom Suite **\$119**

Including box spring, innerspring mattress. Furniture—White's 4th Floor.

G. E. 1939 Large Washer **\$51.95**

Large size in gleaming porcelain. Pump extra. Appliances—White's 5th Floor.

59c Rayon Satin Striped Knit Undies **33c**

Regular and extra sizes. Run-resistant. Underwear—White's Street Floor.

\$2 and \$3 Classic Styled Sweaters **\$1.40**

Brook, boat, crew necks. New colors. Neckwear—White's Street Floor.

\$30 and \$35 Men's Worsteds Suits **\$22.75**

Patch pocket, single, double-breasted—Men's Mezzanine.

\$2.50 Boys' Hockmeyer Knickers **\$1.69**

In brown or gray corduroy. Sizes 7-16. Boys—White's 2nd Floor.

\$22.50 to \$27.50 Youths' Prep Suits **\$17.90**

2-trouser suits with 3 button or sport coats. Youths—White's 2nd Floor.

\$29.95 Leg-o-matic 5-Pc. Bridge Sets **\$21.95**

Sturdy tear proof coverings. Bridge & Game Shop—White's Street Floor.

\$5.95 Silverplated Serving Trays **\$3.69**

21½" long with intricately chased center. Silver—White's Street Floor.

\$3.50 Crown Tested Rayon Curtains **\$1.95**

In figured marquisette. 2 1-6 yards long. Curtains—White's 5th Floor.

\$16.95 Misses' & Women's Coats **\$12.95**

Dressy or casual untrimmed tweed coats. Coats—White's 2nd Floor.

\$3 to \$5 Trimly Tailored Skirts **\$1.90**

Sizes 24-32. Tweed mixtures or solid colors. Some wool or wool with rayon—White's 2nd Floor.

\$4.95 Universal Electric Waffle Irons **\$3.95**

Fully guaranteed against mechanical defects. Housewares—5th Floor.

\$3.98 Famous Detecto Bath Scales **\$2.98**

Full size platform. 5-year guarantee. Weighs up to 300 lbs.—5th Floor.

Our Aimcee
Budget
Silk Hosiery

59c PR.

Regularly 75c a pair

All ringless. Lisle reinforced for strength. 3-thread, 4-thread and 7-threads. 8½-10½.

WHITE'S STREET FLOOR

Girls' 7 to 14
Man-Tailored
Coats

\$9.95

Regularly \$12.95 to \$16.95

Many one-of-a-kind and samples. Single or double breasted styles.

WHITE'S THIRD FLOOR

Smart New
Luxury Fur
Jackets

\$59.95

Usually \$79.50

Stunning styles in gray or black kidskin and skunk-stripe jackets.

WHITE'S SECOND FLOOR

Men's Tweed
Reversible
Topcoats

\$12.75

Usually \$18.50

Fly front raglan style. On one side wool tweed or herring-bone—on the other Cravenette cotton gabardine.

MEN'S MEZZANINE

Board to Decide Fate of Squalus

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Sept. 18—A naval board of inspection, headed by Rear Admiral Harry L. Brinser, was expected here today to decide the future of the \$4,000,000 submarine Squalus, brought into drydock after lying on the ocean bottom since May 23.

Pending decision of the board as to whether or not the Squalus will be returned to active service, navy yard workmen continued rehabilitation work on the damaged craft. Lieut-Comdr. John E. Longstaff, attached to the navy yard, said nothing had arisen so far to indicate it would be necessary to retire the ship from duty.

As workmen removed damaged furnishings and fittings in anticipation of an order to proceed with repairs and new installations, funeral services were held for Charles M. Woods, of Kittery, Me., a civilian navy yard employee who was among the 26 victims of the vessel's plunge.

Woods, a sergeant in the New Hampshire National Guard, was honored at the ceremonies, held in the Portsmouth Armory, by a large throng, including Lieut. Oliver F. Naquin, commander of the Squalus, National Guard officers and employees of the yard.

An army truck carried the body to the Freewill Baptist Cemetery at Kittery Point, where a National

Guard squad fired a volley and taps were sounded.

Preparations progressed for the burial of the other victims, seven of whom were scheduled to go to the Arlington National Cemetery. Others were to be buried from their homes in various sections of the country.

Maine Truck Drivers' Parade

LEWISTON, Me., Sept. 18—Motorists who have come off second best with trucks would have been awed indeed at the big parade which closed a two-day convention of truck drivers here.

Best in their Sunday best—and with manners to match—250 drivers in 250 trucks that bore no semblance of a dented fender drove slowly through the city's streets. Not a harsh word was spoken, and when it ended all fenders were still unspooled.



International News Photo
FIRST Hollywood film contract with war clause is owned by Joan Fontaine, above. Under contract she has right to leave of absence with her husband, Brian Aherne, but clause is void if he's called to war, by Britain.

Bishop Cushing Asks China Aid

Speaking at a largely attended meeting in Horticultural Hall, the Most Reverend Richard Cushing, auxiliary bishop of the Catholic diocese of Boston, appealed to Bostonians to be more generous in support of the millions of suffering Chinese in the war-torn East.

The Rev. Yu-Pin, Catholic bishop of Nanking also pleaded for funds, prayers and sympathy for his afflicted people. Mayor Tobin told of China's contributions to art and civilization and welcomed Bishop Yu-Pin and Chang Shan Tse, artist poet.

The exercises, attended by many Chinese girls and women in native costume, marked the opening of a week's exhibition of Chinese art, featuring masterpieces by Chang Shan Tse, said by critics to be one of the greatest art geniuses ever developed in China.

Bishop Cushing, who received an ovation, said 50,000,000 Chinese war refugees were without food, shelter and clothing in China.

U. S. Flier Killed In Panama Crash

PANAMA, Canal Zone, Sept. 18 (INS)—Lieut. Carl M. Parks, an American Army flier of Albrook Field, was killed here when a pursuit plane he was piloting went into a tailspin and crashed into Panama bay.

Since the outbreak of the European war, no foreign planes may fly over the Panama Canal, and Parks was sent up in the American Army plane to meet a Costa Rican craft and show it the way to fly beyond the three-mile limit off the entrance to the canal.



International News Photo
FEARS for the safety of her 82-year-old grandmother, who lives in France near the German border, was expressed by Anita Louise, film actress, above. Grandmother, who stayed through wars of 1870 and 1914, refuses to leave country.

Boy, 13, 'Tired of Being Beaten' Held as Grandfather's Slayer

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 18 (AP)—A 13-year-old boy who told Probation Officer Paul Martens "I just was tired of being beaten" was held today for the slaying of his grandfather, Miles D. Baker, 61.

The elderly man's body was found in his home, two bullets through the head.

Martens said the boy readily admitted the shooting. He quoted him as saying his grandfather, with whom he lived because his parents were divorced and remarried, often beat him.

SUMMERFIELD'S

... urges you to buy now.
Rising costs will soon mean higher furniture prices.



3 Handsome Modern Lamps — Bridge Lamp Floor Lamp — Table Lamp

Included

AT NO EXTRA CHARGE
With Every Set Re-upholstered

YOUR OLD LIVING ROOM
MADE OVER LIKE
NEW
With Summerfield's
Superior Workmanship

\$1 Weekly



\$34.50

ALL 3 PIECES
WITH 3
MODERN LAMPS
INCLUDED

FEATURES!

1. Your Suite Called for and Delivered
2. Springs Replaced and Reset When Needed
3. Webbing Reset and Replaced When Needed
4. Seat Cushions Refilled
5. Choice of Colors
6. Frames Repaired and Braced When Needed
7. Platforms Completely Rebuilt
8. Entire Suite Refinished
9. Furniture Cleaned and Sterilized.

No interest or carrying charges if paid in 60 months

Open Mon., Wed., and Sat. 11:30 P. M.



TELEPHONE
HAncock 8103
and Ask for Miss Warren
or write to your nearest
Summerfield Store

A representative will call with full information and samples of covers.

SUMMERFIELD'S 727 Washington St., Boston, Mass. Tel. HAN. 8103.

I am interested in having my living room set re-upholstered. I kindly have estimator call with samples. This does not obligate me.

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

ESTIMATOR to call on DAY

FURNITURE—CLOTHING—JEWELRY

Summerfield's

BOSTON STORE — 727 WASHINGTON ST.

Other Stores at Somerville-Waltham-Salem-Lawrence-Manchester, N.H.

HUDSON'S

469 Washington Street

WEDNESDAY at 9:30

1000 Brand New

DRESSES

\$6⁹⁵

You would expect to pay much more for dresses of this quality.

- Rayon Crepes
- Wools
- Velveteens

All the new colors and styles

JUNIOR SIZES 9 to 17
MISSSES' SIZES 10 to 20

BUDGET PAYMENTS
Terms arranged to your convenience



GOLDEN BELLS RING FOR 'JOHN F.' WIFE

"A full, a happy and a prosperous married life."

These words expressed by well wishers 50 years ago in Boston's old North End saw complete fulfillment today with the golden wedding anniversary of former Mayor and Mrs. John F. Fitzgerald.

Robust and spritely, "John F." and the wife who aided him in innumerable victories, received congratulations on every hand and made ready for the anniversary celebration to which they have looked forward for years.

It is to be held tonight at the Ritz Carlton Hotel, with their daughter, Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy, and three of her nine children, arriving home just in time for the celebration.

Mrs. Kennedy, wife of the United States ambassador to Great Britain, docks in New York today and will either entrain or fly home in time for the reception.

GREETED BY FRIENDS

The former mayor and his wife were greeted by old friends in the North End yesterday after attending mass at St. Stephen's Church on Hanover st.

Following the mass, the couple were presented with a poem written in their home by a former neighbor, Mrs. Bertha Kelley of Arlington, mother of Johnnie Kelley, the marathon runner.

FROM "THE DEAROS"

The poem, embossed in gold and set in a gold frame, was presented with the compliments of "The Dearos," North End neighborhood association of the era when the former mayor was beginning his political career and in which more than 1000 former and present "North Enders" still retain membership.

Reminiscent, the poem included the lines:

"May golden sunbeams shine today . . . from skies all clear and blue . . . as olden, golden memories wake within your heart anew."

Beaming and obviously touched by the tribute of old friends, "John

F." retold amusing anecdotes of the old days in the North End, as he expressed his gratitude for the "Dearos" remembrance of his wedding anniversary.

Among those present were former Civil Service Commissioner Thomas H. Green, former U. S. Marshal John Murphy; Daniel F. O'Keefe, Grand Knight of the North End Council, K. C.; Fred Langone, head of the committee which arranged the reception, and John J. Devlin, former secretary of the "Dearos."

Bergdoll Move Halts Trial

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 (AP)—An unexpected legal move by counsel for Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, World War draft dodger, forced an adjournment today of Bergdoll's court-martial as soon as it convened on Governors Island.

Harry Weinberger, the lawyer, last Friday applied for a writ of habeas corpus for Bergdoll, returnable in federal court tomorrow. Saturday night he went to Federal Judge John C. Knox and got an order, returnable today, to show cause why the trial should not be stayed pending argument on the writ.

Bergdoll is serving a five-year sentence in the army prison on Governors Island for desertion. He is to be tried on charges of conspiracy to desert and desertion.

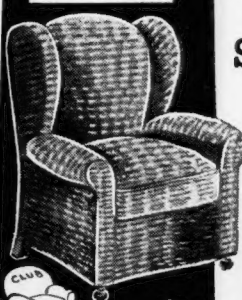
The show cause order was to be argued in federal court this morning. Weinberger contends Bergdoll never served in the armed forces of the United States and therefore could not be tried for desertion.



Former Mayor Annrs. Fitzgerald Feted on Anniversary Eve

Auto Deaths Soar in Lodon Blackout

LONDON, Sept. 18 (AP)—Police's previous ten days. disclosed today nearly five times as many persons were killed in London were killed and 975 injured, common traffic accidents the first ten days of the "blackout" as during the last 10 days of August.



WITE'S BASEMENT

KNIT - TO-FIT "FORMFIT"

Slipcovers \$1.99 each

75" or 84" DIVAN \$3.49 TO MATCH, only

Made of a specially constructed cotton fabric that looks like upholstery and will give you the same handsome fitting you usually find only in higher priced - custom-made slipcovers. Wine, green, blue, or brown.

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS. HUB. or TRU. 7430. State second choice of color.

WHITE'S BASEMENT

- For smart, active women everywhere
- The rage with the young campus crowd

The Boxy Cardigan \$1

Wear it longer, roomier, boxier—push up the sleeves—and you have the sweater sensation of the year. Powder, brown, wine, green, navy, rust, black.

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS—HUBBARD or TROWBRIDGE 7430 No C. O. D.'s

Ethel M. Dell, Novelist, Is Dead

LONDON, Sept. 18 (AP)—Ethel M. Dell, novelist, known to millions for her best sellers of two decades ago, is dead.

Among her most popular books were "The Hundredth Chance," "Great Heat" and "The Lamp in the Desert."



"Zippi-Tuck"

A new utility dress in solid colors for housewives, beauticians, waitresses and maids.

\$1

Sunburst tucking and zipper closing on blue, white green or wine pre-shrunk cotton broadcloth. Recent trim. Sizes 12 to 46.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled. HUBBARD or TROWBRIDGE 7430

WHITE'S BASEMENT

R.H. WHITE CO.

For homes, restaurants, tea rooms, taverns, offices, public buildings

VENETIAN BLINDS

complete with cord and fixtures at the price of a window shade \$1

- Adjustable waterproof slats made of heavy quality natural Bristol paper.
- Matching cloth ladder tapes in natural with cords for lowering, raising or tilting. 27, 29, 31, 33, 35 inches wide! 65" long.

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED WITHIN A WEEK. Call HUBBARD 7430 or TROWBRIDGE 7430. No C. O. D.'s please.

WHITE'S BASEMENT

Every Day LOW PRICES For FINE SHOE REPAIR



ANY SIZE HALF SOLES 54¢ WOMEN'S QUALITY HEEL LIFTS 20¢

Shoes worn out at least 25¢ We repair shoes at the loss with leather—WHILE-D-WAY SERVICE

NOW AT I. J. FOX

BRILLIANT SPORTS FASHIONS

FOR NOW AND CRISP DAYS TO COME . . .



Velveteen on tweed swing coat. \$16.95



Wolf on double-breasted fitted coat. \$29.95



Houndstooth tweed three-piece suit. \$29.95



Tipped Raccoon swirl collar on tweed. \$39.95

New!

"FOX BROOKE" CHIC AND SWAGGER IN MISSES' AND WOMEN'S ARISTOCRATIC

Coats and Suits
\$16⁹⁵

\$19.95 \$29.95 \$39.95

The leaders in cloth coat news! The successes of a brilliant fashion season! Spiced with the gayety of Hollywood-inspired designs . . . trim with the softness of the "feminine 40's" . . . bright with the youth that attracts thrifty misses and women inevitably to America's largest furrier, where fashion and value both come first!

Sizes for Juniors, Misses, Women

Other Foxbrooke and Stardom Cloth Coat Fashions from \$10.95 to \$129.95

A SMALL DEPOSIT NOW . . . THEN BUDGET

I. J. FOX
America's largest furrier
411 WASHINGTON STREET

HARVARD TO TRAIN AIR PILOTS

Harvard University today completed plans for airplane instruction in collaboration with the United States Civil Aeronautics Authority program to train 10,000 civilian pilots in educational institutions.

At Harvard, the ground training of the pilots will be under direction of the new department of aeronautical engineering of the Graduate School of Engineering, whose formation was announced last week. The university committee in charge of flight instruction will include Dean Harold M. Westergaard of the Graduate School of Engineering; Dean A. C. Hanford of Harvard College and Associate Professor J. P. Den Hartog and Dr. William Bolloy of the Graduate School of Engineering.

The training will be open to graduate and undergraduate students in the university, except college freshmen. Participants must be American citizens between the ages of 18 and 25, and must pass a rigid physical examination and have passed an elementary course in physics. A \$40 fee will be charged to cover the medical examination and required insurance.

Harvard's ground course will begin October 2, and will be held during the first half of the academic year, daily, Monday through Friday, from 8 to 9 a. m. at Pierce Hall, of the Graduate School of Engineering.

3 Bay State Men For Polar Trip

Three Massachusetts scientists will be members of the research expedition which leaves this port on October 15 for Antarctica.

They are Lawrence Warner of Cambridge, geologist, E. T. Clarke of Cambridge, physicist, and Raymond A. Butler, of Worcester, who goes south with the rating of assistant scientist.

Dr. F. A. Wade of Oxford, O., is in charge, and the expedition is being promoted by the Department of the Interior of the United States. One of the camps will be supervised by Richard Black, field representative of the department, and a veteran of the second Byrd expedition to Little America.

Gears Snag Slacks, Sailor Loses Leg

FALL RIVER, Sept. 18—Ernest Waite, 21, of Division rd., South Westport, lost his right leg up to the knee in a peculiar accident on the Westport river as he was sailing with a friend, Miss Jean Beaulieu, 19, of Sodom rd., Westport.

His slacks became caught in the gears of the motor on his 15-foot launch and his leg was drawn in and crushed. A passing launch was hailed, the men aboard applied a tourniquet and put Waite ashore. He was then driven 10 miles in the police ambulance to Union hospital here where his leg was amputated to save his life. He is in a critical condition.

Indian Summer Bad Time for Colds

Watch out for sudden changes from heavy to lightweight clothing during these warm spells of Indian summer.

According to doctors at City Hospital, this is the thing that brings on late summer colds—a type which may last all winter.

Advertisement

Do FALSE TEETH

Rock, Slide or Slip?

FASTERETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, greasy, nasty taste or feeling. FASTERETH is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTERETH at any drug store.

AN I. J. FOX HIT . . . !

Nailheads
On Fine

RAYON CREPE

DRESS

\$7⁹⁵

A dress that hits the fashion nail right on the head! Gay colors . . . wasp waist . . . draped bodice . . . gored swing skirt and glitters of metal. The "cover-up" look too with high neckline. Black, Guava, Alis Blue, Moss Green; for misses.

You will want to see every dress in our collection of suits and rayon dresses at \$7.95



DRESS DEPT. THIRD FLOOR

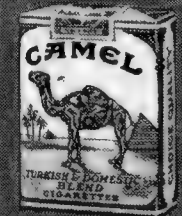
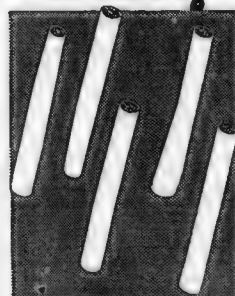


More pleasure
per puff—more
puffs per pack

By burning 25% slower than
the average of the 15 other
of the largest-selling brands
tested—slower than any of
them—CAMELS give a smok-
ing plus equal to

5

EXTRA
SMOKES
PER
PACK!



CAMELS

LONG-BURNING
COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Penny for Penny
your best cigarette buy

O'SHEA SERVICES TUESDAY

Services for Prof. John A. O'Shea, director emeritus of music in the Boston public schools, will be held tomorrow morning at 10 with the mass of requiem at the Church of St. Mary of the Assumption in Brookline. Burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery, Brookline.

When he died, he was organist at St. Cecilia's Church, Back Bay. He had been there for 35 years. Death came to him at his home in Regent Circle, Brookline.

The funeral of Arthur Wellington Toppan, 72, pioneer in the development of the power launch, will be held at the Ripley Chapel of the First Congregational Church tomorrow afternoon at 2:30.

Burial will be in Wildwood cemetery, Winchester. Mr. Toppan, founder of the Toppan Boat Manufacturing Company of Medford, died at Boston City hospital. He lived with his son, Wellington Clough Toppan, in Beacon street.

Only other survivor is a daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Jouan of New York.

He was born in Charlestown in 1867, was graduated from Tufts, was active in bringing power dories and safety launches to perfection.

MRS. NELLIE PALMER
FRAMINGHAM, Sept. 18.—Services for Mrs. Nellie E. Palmer, 84, active in community work, will be held at Grace Congregational Church tomorrow afternoon at 4.

She was the widow of Dr. Lewis M. Palmer, and died at her home in Oliver street.

Mrs. Palmer was born in Newport, Vt., and is survived by two daughters, the Misses Ruth and Gertrude Palmer, and two half brothers, in Vermont.

WILLIAM J. EARLS
SOUTHBURIDGE, Sept. 18.—The funeral of William J. Earls, retired postoffice employee, and local correspondent for many Boston and New York newspapers, will be held from St. Mary's Church tomorrow morning at 9. He died at his home in Main st. after attending a firemen's muster.

Surviving are his wife, four sons, William E., of Worcester, Arthur, Laurence and Robert of Southbridge; six daughters, Mrs. Shastine J. Flynn of Worcester, Mrs. Clare Moriarty of Nashua, N. H., Mrs. Margaret Tremblay of Southbridge, the Misses Rita, Gertrude and Pauline Earls.

ABBY A. BENNETT
GROTON, Sept. 18.—Oldest resident of this town, Mrs. Abby A. Bennett died at her home in Old Ayer rd. at the age of 98. She was the widow of Josiah K. Bennett, first judge of the Ayer district court. Her only survivor is a son, James T. Bennett, with whom she lived. She will be buried from her home tomorrow afternoon.

**Hail Storm Razes
Halifax Crops**

HALIFAX, Sept. 18.—(Canadian Press) Halifax County bore the brunt of a hail, thunder and lightning storm which caused damage estimated at many thousands of dollars.

At Hackett's Cove on St. Margaret's bay, wind and hailstones levelled small outbuildings, destroyed crops, wrecked fishing boats and struck down giant trees.

DIES AFTER RIDING MEET

CENTRAL FALLS, R. I., Sept. 18.—Patrolman Leo V. Carberry of Providence died here while being rushed to a hospital after he had collapsed while taking part in a riding meet in the nearby town of Lincoln.

Advertisement

Asthma Agony

Choking, gasping, wheezing, Bronchial Asthma attacks poison your system, run out of breath and put a load on your heart. The prescription Medrad works thru the blood and often aids Nature to dissolve and remove irritating mucus. Often the quick palliative action helps Nature bring welcome sleep and gives a "good-night" Medrad is not a smoke, dose or injection. Just pleasant tasteless tablets and is offered under a guarantee of money back on return of empty package unless completely satisfied. Ask your druggist for Medrad tablets.

20 Blood Transfusions Fail to Save Boy

DANBURY, Ct., Sept. 18.—A desperate struggle to save the life of 11-year-old Charles Peck Moore during which he was given 20 blood transfusions finally failed with the death of the lad in Danbury Hospital of complications from a bullet wound suffered Aug. 10.

The youngster was accidentally shot near the summer home of his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. MacDonnell Moore of Danbury, at Lake Canalewood, New Milford, as he was playing with two companions.

The other boys were firing 22-caliber rifles from a boat on the lake when Charles was on an inlet. A bullet ricocheted from the water and struck him in the lower abdomen.

The wounded boy pluckily rowed

a quarter of a mile before his cries for help were heard.

\$4 SHRINE THEFT

Theft of \$4 in change from a shrine in the yard of his home was reported to Newton police by Fred Lerio of Westland st., West Newton.

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY AT Summerfield's Warehouse Store

NO RENT TO PAY!
NO HEAT OR LIGHT BILL!

RESULT!... GREATER SAVINGS!!

Think of It! Thousands of feet of floor space and not one penny to pay for rent, heat or light. Without expense of this type, we can and will offer floor sample and reconditioned furniture at lower prices than we have ever before. **SHOP! CHECK! COMPARE! SEE HOW MUCH YOU SAVE!**

OIL HEATERS

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2 Burner, Famous Males, Florence, Duo Therm and others, New and Used, Guaranteed condition.

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All finishes. Metal Beds. Four Poster Beds, Simmons, Greenpoint and other famous makes. 3/3-4/6 Single and Full Sizes. New and Used.

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Simmons, NOW

Greenpoint, Reliable, Rome, and other famous makes. All sizes. This group includes coils and other type of springs.

\$2.87

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A New Shipment (some seconds) of Mannington Mills and Crescent. All brand new. All in original cartons.

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FLOOR, BRIDGE and TABLE LAMPS. Large assortment. All New. Floor Samples.

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Durazulized Fiber. Made by Stephen Sanford. All New. Nationally Adv. Regular Price \$19.95.

\$7.89

5-Pc. BREAKFAST SETS

All ready to paint in your own color and pattern. All New, Unfinished Chairs. Drop Leaf Table.

\$4.96

LIVING ROOM CHAIRS

Reg. \$24.95 to \$39.50. All overstuffed—in choice of colors and styles. A good assortment to choose from. All reconditioned. Good condition.

\$3.69

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Free Delivery Within 75 Miles of Boston
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SUMMERFIELD'S WAREHOUSE OUTLET STORE
265 THIRD STREET—CAMBRIDGE—Near Kendall Sq.

INNER SPRING MATTRESSES

Reg. \$24.95 **\$6.86**

Fine quality mattresses, some floor samples. All will be sold at this ridiculously low price. Every mattress and inner spring absolutely guaranteed. All sizes.

LIVING ROOM SETS

Reg. \$129 **\$33.86**
to \$199

Two and Three piece sets. Some brand new. Some floor samples and a small percentage of used. All guaranteed and in excellent condition.

BEDROOM SETS

Reg. \$79 **\$36.49**
to \$139

A fine selection of 3 piece sets—Some new, a few reconditioned. Choice of styles and finishes. All guaranteed in excellent condition.

HIGH GRADE STUDIO COUCHES

Reg. \$29.95 **\$14.96**
to \$49.95

Choice of high grade brand new couches. With inner spring mattresses and heavy coil base construction. In choice of colors and coverings.

British Cruiser 'Threatens' Jap Ship

BERLIN, Sept. 18 (INS)—The German radio, reporting a dispatch from Tokyo, declared today that the Japanese steamer Kurats Maru had been pursued "and threatened" by a British cruiser 240 miles south of the Kishu Islands.



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Airwave PERMANENT
COMPLETE WITH SHAMPOO, TRIM & SET
150
Save 1/2
Gives new lustre to your hair with this smart cream

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British Plane Ship Sunk by Nazi Sub

Continued from Page 1

sinking the Courageous or whether a lengthy pursuit and sea battle preceded its destruction was not made known.

The toll of dead aboard the Courageous will not be known, it was said, until rescue vessels reach shore. British authorities in accordance with usual practice, refused to divulge the scene of the sinking.

The reserve fleet, however, is believed to have been engaged to the Skagerrak and near waters of the North Sea, leading to belief that the incident, the first naval chapter of real importance yet to be written in the new world war, had taken place in "Korea."

German submarines have taken a terrific toll of 15th shipping since the outbreak of hostilities but, as in the case of the Donaldson liner Athens, sufferers have virtually all been unprotected and unarmed merchantmen.

MAY STIFFEN CONTINUE

Sinking of the Courageous was expected inevitable intensity Britain's efforts keep the sea clear of Hitler's submarine raiders. No such low as might and prestige of the much-vaunted British navy was suffered in the last war until losses were far advanced.

Aircraft carrier's venture too far to sea. Generally lie fairly close to shore where their complement of planes seek safety on land in even sudden storm, or other elemental difficulty precludes a descent the com-

paratively small area of their flight decks.

It was assumed, therefore, that the submarine may have succeeded in penetrating Britain's coastal defenses to an extent deemed impossible. This belief appeared to have been substantiated by the fact that a number of merchant ships were able to participate in the rescue.

Sunken Courageous Was A Converted Cruiser

LONDON, Sept. 18 (AP)—Jane's fighting ships, authoritative work on world fleets, described the Courageous, British airplane carrier, sunk by a German U-boat today, as a converted cruiser of 22,500 tons (26,500 tons full load). She originally was intended for Baltic service.

Built in February, 1916, Jane's figures showed her to be the oldest, but one of the largest of the six British warcraft used as aircraft carriers.

Jane's gave her thickest armor plate as three inches on her sides and amidships.

She carried 16 4.7-inch guns, four three-pounders and 37 smaller pieces.

The beam of her light deck was 100 feet and her overall length was 785 1/2 feet.

NEW NAZI TROOPS TO WEST LINE

Continued from Page 3

French now average 12 1/2 miles behind the Maginot line—but this does not mean that they are that deep in German territory all along the border areas, for the Maginot forts are in many sectors well behind the frontier.

German troops were being rushed up to the Saar front, and the industrial area shattered to the incessant roar of artillery, but French official accounts said new advances were made along the 15-mile front from the French border on the Rhine up to the Moselle river.

France's continual nip at projections in the German line before the actual wall of the German Limes line produced a successful flanking movement in the Moselle sector, cutting off some eight miles of the enemy's right wing.

This movement is directed toward achieving a point in the vicinity of the Luxembourg border from which the French might strike in a circle movement against the Saarland, or around to the north.

FRENCH SLOWLY GAIN

The warmest fighting of the war on the western front was reported from the 15-mile area between Saarbrücken and Sarrelouis, where the French slowly made gains over the hilly and wooded terrain against the ceaseless hammering of German big guns.

So far French strategy has been so successful, according to observers in Paris, that the German artillery barrage has failed in its purpose, while German counter-offensives, such as the Reich troops' attempt to smash a way down the Nied valley, have been repelled.

In the thick of the artillery duel, French troops fought their way into position atop a high plateau dominating the valley of the Saar river from Sarrelouis to Saarbrücken.

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CAN HAIR BE HELPED TO GROW AGAIN?

Perfected Method of Renair Stimulation
Recently Brought to America by Young
English Research Worker Shows

Remarkable Reports of

NEW HAIR GROWTH FOR THOUSANDS

He Invites All Whose Hair Is Thinning
and Who Fear Baldness to Make This
THREE-DAY TEST

SENT FREE TO ALL WHO WRITE



MR. GIRARD BARTON
Mr. Barton writes, "Three months ago my hair was falling out fast. I determined to give your process a try—with marvelous results, as you can see by my photograph. I feel sure had it not been for your process, I should have lost my hair completely."



MR. R. G. NEWMAN
Mr. Newman writes, "I have really worked wonders with me in such a short time, and now I have a full head of hair again without the slightest sign of any bald patches, cannot find words to express my appreciation."

HERE is news of real importance to thousands of men and women who are worried about their hair. It is of special interest to those whose hair is thinning rapidly due to ineffective or circulatory causes and who, having tried various tonics and treatments without benefit, believe their situation beyond help and that baldness must be their lot.

FREDERICK GODFREY, young English research worker in hair and scalp conditions, some time ago developed what is now known as the Renair Process of Scalp Stimulation for promoting hair growth. The recorded results have been truly remarkable and the process has become famous successfully throughout Great Britain, Australia and Canada. Recently Mr. Godfrey came to America to introduce his process here. He says, "My experience leads me to feel that, in a multitude of cases, there is no need for becoming bald, to have hair thinning on the crown or receding at the forehead, and I am glad to send a Free Three-Day Testing Package to all who wish to learn more about my process."

PHOTOGRAPHIC EVIDENCE IS BEST

Mr. Godfrey offers abundant evidence of the success that has in so many instances followed use of his process in the form of reports and actual photographs of users after successful treatment. Many such examples are included in his free booklet, "The Renair Process for the Hair," that gives full particulars of his method and how all who wish may try it in their own home and learn what it may do for them.

HAVE YOU ANY OF THESE HAIR TROUBLES?

If your hair is receding at the forehead or thinning at the crown or falling out badly, it should be worth your while to get Mr. Godfrey's FREE TEST package and read his profoundly stimulating free book describing the Renair Process and its method of stimulating hair growth.

Or if your hair is turning gray, is poor in texture, dry, dull and brittle and deficient in quantity, this booklet tells how these same conditions have often been quickly helped by the same RENAIR PROCESS of scalp stimulation that has pleased and delighted thousands.

USE FREE COUPON BELOW

Good Today for Famous Renair Three-Day Test

and Illustrated Booklet fully describing the Renair Process of Renstimulation. Thousands who have gratefully told of the benefits following their full use of the Renair Process. Mr. Godfrey makes no claims, offers no promises in any individual case, but takes this means of making everyone who desires to try it and test the Renair Process, for value known in great Britain, has already met with acceptance since its recent introduction in this country. Slip the Coupon now and mail today while the matter is fresh in your mind. Do it today.

MAIL FOR FREE TEST

**MR. FREDERICK GODFREY (Dept. 120-F)
ADAMS, NEW YORK**

Please send me FREE your booklet, "THE RENAIR PROCESS FOR THE HAIR," with a day test package. (You may, if you wish, enclose 10 cents in stamps, or 15c for cover postage and packing.)

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(Please print in BLOCK CAPITALS)

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Never Before has a General-Electric Console Radio with Electric Push Buttons Listed Below \$59.95.



NEW LOW PRICE

\$39.95

Complete with Allowance
ON Berman's BANK PLAN SALE!

NO MONEY DOWN

Drop only 10¢ a day in FREE Berman Thrift Bank that we deliver with your new radio.

15 DAYS' TRIAL

Try This New General Electric in Your Own Home On Our Free Trial Plan. You Pay Nothing—You Risk Nothing.

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★★★ Easiest Terms—Lowest Prices ★★★
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RADIO ENGINEERS SINCE 1918

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Opp. Every Eve. 'Til 9 P. M.
30 TREMONT ST.
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20 STUART ST.
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CAMBRIDGE STORE—524 MASS. AVE., CENTRAL ST.
62 STUART ST. STORE OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9 P. M.

NEW YORK 290
ROUND \$5.25
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U. S. WAITS City, State Honor John T. Lambert

With six residents of Massachusetts and 22 other Americans who were aboard the British liner *Athenia* when she was torpedoed still unaccounted for today, the State Department waited further information before taking diplomatic action.

According to the State Department at Washington, all are believed to be dead.

The announcement said that efforts were still being made by United States representatives in Great Britain and Ireland to locate the missing persons, who included Alexander Nicol, Mrs. Edith Nicol, and Marion Edith Nicol, nee, all of 28 Phillips ct., North Andover, who left June 1 for Edinburgh to visit relatives.

Other local residents unaccounted for were John Lucian Bernard, 51 Elm st., Somerville, who embarked at Glasgow; Ellen Harrington, 127 Seventh st., South Boston, who embarked at Liverpool; and Mrs. Sarah J. Burdett, 270 Mt. Auburn st., Cambridge, who embarked at Liverpool.

State and city officials and Boston's business leaders today paid final tribute to John T. Lambert, executive vice-president of Suffolk Downs track and former associate publisher of the *Hearst* newspapers in Boston.

The funeral cortege moved from his home, 100 Beacon st., Back Bay, for a 10 a. m. solemn high mass of requiem in the Cathedral of the Holy Cross, Washington st., South End.

Following the mass, which was celebrated by the Rev. Harry M. O'Connor, the body was escorted as far as the New Hampshire State line by a squad of state police.

There the cortege was met by a delegation from the Portsmouth Lodge of Elks, who accompanied the former newspaper executive to a final resting place in his home city.

Paying a last tribute to Lambert at the services was a host of notable from public and civil life, headed by Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, former Gov. Joseph B. Ely, Mayor Tobin, and Lieut.-Gov. Horace T. Cahill, representing Gov. Saltonstall.

Mrs. Lambert entered the church with Myles Lane, former Dartmouth football star.

NEWSPAPER LEADERS

Representing the Gridiron Club, Washington correspondents' organization of which Lambert was for many years a member, were Executive Editor Robert Choate of the *Boston Herald* and Robert L. Norton of the *Boston Post*.

Former newspaper associates of the late publisher present included Harold G. Kern, publisher of the *Hearst* newspapers in Boston; Walter Howey, executive editor of the *Hearst* newspapers here; John H. Noonan, executive city editor of the *Boston Evening American* and the *Boston Sunday Advertiser*; Ernest Hoftzyer, advertising manager of the *Hearst* newspapers in Boston; Daniel O'Connor, of the *State House News Service*, and many others.

Also at the Cathedral to pay their last respects were Charles Coyle of the Chamber of Commerce, P. A. O'Connell of the Boston Retail Board of Trade, Municipal Court Judge Leo Doherty, former State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley, former U. S. Atty. Thomas Lavelle, City Councilor Maurice F. Sullivan, Dist. Atty. William J. Foley, Postmaster Peter F. Tague, Col. Thomas Sullivan of the Boston Transit Commission.

Charles Connors, chairman of the State Racing Commission, Daniel Lyne, Boston attorney; Atty. Arthur W. Sullivan; Asst. U. S. Atty. William J. McCarthy, Joseph White, member of the Boston School Committee.

ACTIVE PALBEARERS

Active palbearers were Bartholomew A. Brickley, John E. Conway, Edward Dana, Bernard J. Doherty, Leopold M. Goulston, John H. Moran, Charles W. Mulcahy and Francis J. Ryan.

Honorary bearers were Gov. Saltonstall, Senators David I. Walsh and Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr.; Mayor Tobin; Walter Howey, editor of the *Hearst* newspapers in Boston; Charles F. Adams, Robert B. Choate, Raymond Clapper, Frank D. Comerford, former Gov. Joseph B. Ely, Carl Dreyfus, former publisher of the *Boston Evening American*; T. J. Fahey, former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald; Leo H. Leary, Edmund I. Kaufman, William G. Gavin, Michael F. Hennessy, Louis Leventhal, Clement B. Kennedy, Edward C. Mitton of the Jordan March store; John H. Noonan, executive city editor of the *Boston Evening American*; P. A. O'Connell of Slattery's; Robert M. Washburn, Frederick A. Carroll, Thomas W. White, Bruce Wetmore, Robert L. Norton.

Kentucky's Problem Of Co-education

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — For boys and girls have been maintained in Louisville and Mrs. S. I. Kornhauser, a vice-president of the city parent-teacher council, says the "real" reason is the intense athletic rivalry between two of the boys' schools—Manual and Male High.

C. L. Jordan, retiring principal of Manual High School, advocates co-education as "the natural situation." He says boys and girls should not be separated in adolescent years.

BRAKES RELINED

Prepare NOW for Brake and Light Inspection Drive in October and SAVE MONEY!

• You are gambling with lives when you drive with unsafe brakes. Last year 13,450 accidents were due to faulty brakes. Let us make your brakes safe. All work is performed by expert mechanics, and only the highest quality Firestone Brake Lining is used. Most modern and fully equipped brake testing equipment.



SPECIAL PRICE on Complete Brake Reline

THIS WEEK ONLY! SCIENTIFIC BRAKE ADJUSTMENT

Fords 1932-39 \$11.90 \$7.90 \$4.00
Chev. 1936-39 12.00 7.98 4.00
Gm. 1935-39 11.15 7.75 3.42

79¢
Regular Price \$1.25

Other cars show proportionate savings

SAVE WITH SAFETY! CUT TIRE COSTS WITH Firestone FACTORY-WAY RETREADS



Here's sensational MONEY-**SAVING** news! You can have new non-skid protection for Fall and Winter driving at a saving of more than half the cost of new tires. Drive in today and let us inspect your tires absolutely free.

Size	Retread Price	Tread Cap Price	Fully Guaranteed
4.50-20	\$4.35	\$3.30	Every Firestone "Factory-Way" Retread or Tread Cap is fully guaranteed without limit of time or mileage against defects in material and workmanship.
4.75-19	4.60	4.15	
5.25-18	5.20	4.70	
5.50-17	5.85	5.25	
6.00-16	6.75	6.10	
6.25-16	6.85	6.15	
6.50-16	7.10	6.40	
7.00-16	8.70	7.85	

Other sizes proportionately low

*Customer furnishes used tire

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FITCHBURG—943 Main St. Fitchburg 1558.
WORCESTER—26-30 Chandler St. Wor. 6-4145.
PAWTUCKET—16 Exchange St. Perry 1338.
WOONSOCKET—160 Clinton St. Woonsocket 4700.
CAMBRIDGE—Cambridge Firestone Service, Kendall Sq. Kiv. 5858.
PROVIDENCE—La Salle Sq. Gaspee 5400.
QUINCY—78 Washington St. Pro. 0200.
BROCKTON—126 Warren Ave. Brockton 0239.
ATTLEBORO—71 County St. Attleboro 1081.
FALL RIVER—748 Pleasant St. Fall River 1617, 148 President Ave.

HOW MARY MADE A HIT

I'M SORRY MARY I'M AFRAID YOU'RE NOT READY FOR BROADWAY YET.

WELL, OF ALL THE IMPUDENT PEOPLE. I QUIT!

SCENE 4

THE STAGE MANAGER THINKS I'M IN GOOD. I USED TO LIKE HIM A WHOLE LOT BUT I HATE HIM NOW. I HATE THE SHOW. I HATE LIFE. I HATE EVERYTHING!

HOW CAN YOU EVER EXPECT TO SUCCEED IN THAT SOUR, BLUE MOOD YOU DON'T FEEL GOOD? I'LL FIX YOU UP AND YOU'LL GO BACK THERE TOMORROW AND WIN HIM BACK AND MAKE A HIT.

FIRST NIGHT

OH MOTHER, IT WAS JUST WONDERFUL. THE AUDIENCE WENT WILD AND OUR ENGAGEMENT IS ALL SET. I OWE IT ALL TO YOU.

MID-NIGHT AT HOME

YOU DON'T OWE ME ANYTHING YOU OWE IT ALL TO CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Ready to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of bile into the bowels every day. If it doesn't, you feel sick, you get constipated, you feel sour, and the world looks pink. It takes those sour, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. 10¢ and 25¢. Stubbornly refuse anything else.

SOVIET AND NAZI ARMIES READY TO UNITE

Poles, Lashed on All Sides, Still Fight On

By PIERRE J. HUSS

International News Service Staff Correspondent

BERLIN, Sept. 18—Germany's campaign in Poland is "nearing its end," an official War Office communique announced today as early contact between the Russian and German armies in eastern Poland was anticipated.

Concentration of Reich air force and artillery units for "action elsewhere"—presumably against the French on the Western front—was announced.

The Poles have for the most part been surrounded, decimated or lashed into disordered flight, military quarters said. The communique itself announced the complete encirclement of Lwow (Lemberg) and the fall of Lublin.

(Editor's note—An International News Service dispatch from Budapest, reported capture of 12,000 German troops and a series of successes on the Lwow front was claimed today by the Polish general staff.

With heavy casualties on both sides, the Poles denied their resistance had collapsed, and they scornfully rejected a German demand for the surrender of Warsaw. Both against the Germans and against the new invader, the Red army, the Poles said they would keep on fighting.)

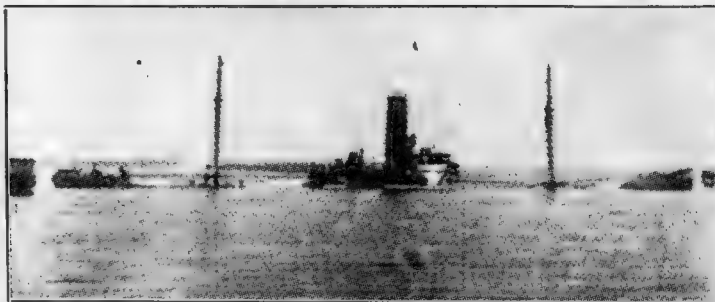
Reich's communique today, second of a day that bristled with claims of German conquest, read: "The Polish campaign is nearing its end after complete encirclement of Lwow and the fall of Lublin."

'ANNIHILATION CONTINUES'

"The German army has reached the line of Lwow-Voldzimierz, Brest-Litovsk and Bialystok, and has occupied the largest part of Poland."

"In the meantime, annihilation or capture of stray remnants of the Polish army is continuing."

"The strongest encircled group, amounting to one-fourth of the entire Polish army, is now



WHO SANK IT?—The German caption on this radiophoto from Berlin reads: "Polish steamer bearing Gdynia port entrance." There was no information as to whether the Poles had themselves sunk the ship or whether it had been sunk by the Germans.

International News Radiophoto

Special
COQUIGNOLE
OIL
Permanent
\$1.50

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Beady
Hair

Shampoo, Finger
Wave and Hair-
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Textures. Don't delay. Other meth-
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SPECIAL OFFER
Oil shampoo and
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Complete

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A.C.-D.C. OPERATES ANYWHERE

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NO MONEY DOWN
• 50c WEEKLY •
15 DAYS' TRIAL

No Aerial or Ground — No Wires to Connect
Just Plug in Anywhere!

LOWEST PRICES—EASIEST TERMS
Big allowance on your old Radio! Immediate Delivery!
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ROSEN TALKING MACHINE CO.
22 Scollay Sq., Boston
OPEN DAILY 9 P. M.
(30 Years on School St. Same Management)
We Supply "Everything for the Home"

jammed in a narrow area south-
west of Vyzogrod, Bura and the
Vistula river. This force has
been gradually dissolving since
yesterday.

"The air force successfully at-
tacked the encircled Polish forces
in the Vyzogrod sector, while the
Polish air force is no longer mak-
ing an appearance."

"The German air force thus
essentially has fulfilled its task
in the East. Numerous units of
the air force and anti-aircraft
artillery are being concentrated
for action elsewhere."

"On the western front there
was no worth while activity. A
German chaser shot down a
French plane near Saarbrücken.
The enemy made no air attacks
upon Reich territory yesterday."

CONTACT RUSSIANS TODAY

"The battered remainder of the
Polish army are in a state of dis-
solution on all fronts," said an-
other military announcement.

"German troops continue their
drive through eastern Galicia in
the direction of Brokhuzy, 40
miles southwest of Lwow and
Magierow, 22 miles northwest of
Lwow."

"Our troops reached Lublin, for
which a final battle has devel-
oped."

"East of Lublin German troops
have cut off the Polish lines of
retreat."

German and Russian troops, it
was expected, would establish con-
tact in eastern Galicia today or to-
morrow.

The military announcement re-
vealed how swiftly the German
army circles are closing in and cre-
ating new pockets to trap the Poles.
As the Russians pressed in, two
German columns moved along the
valley of the Bug river, complet-
ing the occupation of Brest-Litovsk
on the north, and pushing up to
Wlodawa from the south.

Today, according to Berlin bul-
letins, they trapped the Polish
forces in the area southeast of War-
saw.

Another trap will be formed, ac-
cording to the bulletin, when the
Russian and German soldiers come
together in Galicia (possibly in the
vicinity of Tanopol, which the
Russians already have occupied).

Six hundred Polish prisoners
were captured when the fortress
at Brest-Litovsk was fully occu-
pied, the Germans said.

Hits U. S. Military Education System

NORTHFIELD, Vt., Sept. 18—
President John M. Thomas of Nor-
wich University, told the under-
classmen today the people had a
very inadequate idea of military
education and its importance.

He implied such education in the
United States was in itself inade-
quate and should be modernized in
the face of the world war.

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ist, Hina Happonet, M.D.,
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the face and body.

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Sub Toll 39 Ships; Plane Bombs U-Boat

By the Associated Press

The sinking of the British aircraft carrier Courageous, a
22,500-ton vessel, today raised the current European war's known
shipping losses to 39 vessels with an aggregate gross tonnage
of 198,658.

War Not All Horror for British Army

PARIS, Sept. 18 (INS)—
Home comforts were being ar-
ranged today for British
troops in France.

The plans include France-
British concerts, English "sing-
songs," army football games
and lusty English breakfasts.

The warship, one of Britain's old-
est aircraft carriers, was the navy's
first craft officially reported sunk
since the war started.

On this side of the world the
American navy went ahead with
preparations for the annual war
games in the Pacific despite hos-
tilities in Europe.

About 350 warships and several
hundred planes, manned by more
than 50,000 officers and men, will
participate.

PLANE BATTLES U-BOAT

Meanwhile, the outcome of a bat-
tle between a British airplane and
a German submarine that sank a
British steamer remained a mys-
tery.

Jap Shellfire Hints China Push

HONGKONG, Sept. 18 (AP)

Reports from Chinese army head-
quarters in Kiangsi Province re-
ported resistance today to power-
ful, artillery-prepared Japanese at-
tacks 25 miles southwest of Nan-
chang.

The reports did not indicate
whether the end of a six-month
hull on this front was regarded as
the forerunner of a renewed major
Japanese offensive.

The Chinese, however, said that
they had prepared for mobile de-
fenses and that, simultaneously
with the Nanchang action, the Ja-
panese had resumed attacks in the
Yangtze River Valley west of Yo-
chow.

This, they said, may mean a two-
way Japanese drive toward Chang-
sha.

Chinese have reported the with-
drawal of Japanese forces from the
mid-Yangtze sector in the past two
weeks, but they said powerful,
mechanized Japanese units were
understood to have remained as a
possible spearhead for later op-
erations.

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This beautiful 24 karat gold
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diamond, designed exactly like the ex-
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garita Lindau for her great motion pic-
ture work, will be sent free to you if you
will send the pink band from around a
40c or 25c box of TAYTON'S Silk-Sifted
Face Powder—the no-shine powder sifted
through silk to a flattering fineness to
give glamorous beauty. Frayed by many
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TON bracelet is buy a 40c or 25c box of
TAYTON'S Face Powder in any 15c or 25c
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If you're feeling out of sorts, Get Up
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ness, Backache, Leg Pains, Swollen Ankles,
Burning Passages, Excess Acidity, or Loss
of Energy and feel old before your time,
non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and
Bladder troubles may be the true cause.

Wrong foods and drinks, worry, colds or
overwork may create an excess of acids and
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they function poorly and need help to
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Many doctors have discovered by scientific
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a new person in just a few days. Try Cystex
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satisfied. Cystex (Silk-tex) costs only 50c
a dose at drugstore and the guarantee pro-
ducts you so start your test today.

Invasion of Soviet Spurs British Plan For 'Finish Fight'

LONDON, Sept. 18 (AP)—The British government was represented today as more than ever determined to fight Germany to a finish despite the new situation created by Soviet Russia's invasion of Poland.

Just how important these new complications would be was not immediately clear.

The government continued to study the situation, but remained silent pending more detailed information.

The possibility of action such as Russian forces took against Poland yesterday, informed sources said, had been taken into account by Britain and France from the moment the German-Russian non-aggression pact was signed Aug. 24.

Authoritative quarters said the new developments in no way altered Britain's belief there can be no peace until the Nazi regime in Germany is wiped out.

The big question, however, was Britain's future relations with Soviet Russia.

DIRECT AGGRESSION SEEN

Britain had the charge of the Polish embassy here that Russia violated the Polish frontier by an "act of direct aggression."

A similar complaint against Germany, made in London by Polish Ambassador Count Edward Raczyński, who invoked the British-Polish mutual assistance treaty after German armies invaded Poland Sept. 1, brought Great Britain into the war against Germany Sept. 3.

Britain has been in close consultation with French and Polish officials here.

The cabinet was expected to decide today whether Parliament

should be called before its scheduled meeting Wednesday.

Prime Minister Chamberlain was expected to make a statement on the situation Wednesday, if not before.

The authoritative Times, which often reflects government views, said:

PUBLIC "REVOLTED"

"To the Soviet belongs the base and despicable share of accessory before and after the crime and the contempt which even the thief has for a receiver who shares none of his original risks."

"But no partnership can divide or abate the responsibility which already sits upon Hitler himself or divert the action which whether it takes months or years, may be required to secure judgment and expiation . . ."

"Public opinion here is revolted, though not in the least dismayed, by these cynical exercises in the lower diplomacy. Sympathy for Poland which was warm and eager yesterday is aflame today . . . the war will end with the extinction of Hitlerism and with that only."

The Daily Mail, under the heading "Betrayal," said:

"This act of treachery is a serious blow to the Allies. Every big war in which we were ever engaged has begun badly for us—but it has ended far more badly for our enemies."

SEES CHAS FOR POWER

Some sections of the press saw Russia's invasion of Poland as a forerunner of further acts of aggression in conjunction with Germany.

"It may be that with Poland crushed between her two enemies," the Daily Express said, "Rumania will be called upon by Russia to disgorge Bessarabia, cut away from Rumania and taken by Rumania at the end of the last war."

"Then, as an additional price for her intervention in the Polish war, Russia may have exacted a promise from Germany for a free hand in the Baltic."

The Daily Telegraph said: "Russia may attack Rumania with the object of recovering Bessarabia, while Germany endeavors to push Hungary into a similar attempt on Transylvania; in which events Turkey and the other Balkan states would be faced with a new German 'drang nach Osten' (drive to the east) designed to establish a gigantic state from the Baltic to the Black sea, and, ultimately, of course, Anatolia and Iraq with its oil."



International News Photo

FLIGHT from Europe's war ends here for Mr. and Mrs. James Cromwell as they arrive in New York on liner Rex. Mrs. Cromwell is the former Doris Duke, tobacco heiress and "world's richest girl."

Plane Bomb Hits U-Boat

By The Associated Press

A grim battle between a British airplane and a German submarine 100 miles off the Irish coast marked the beginning of the third week of the war on the high seas, as two more ships and 23 more lives lengthened the toll of mines and torpedoes.

The master of the United States liner, American Farmer, reported the bombardment of the submarine by the British plane and the U-boat's answer with machine guns. He said the submarine "disappeared, leaving a very heavy white smoke on the surface."

The engagement took place after the torpedoing of the British freighter, Kafiristan, by a German submarine which signalled rescue craft and offered towage toward Ireland to the survivors.

AMERICANS ABOARD

Britain's known ship losses were increased to 22 when the steamer Kafiristan of Newcastle, 5913 gross tons, was reported torpedoed a few hundred miles off the British Isles Sunday.

Neutral victims amounted to six when it became known that the Norwegian motorship Ronda, 5316 gross tons, struck a mine Sept. 13 off the Netherlands coast. Two Americans were among the 17 drowned with the Ronda.

Four other American passengers aboard the Ronda and 16 seamen were picked up Friday by the Italian freighter Providenza, which put them ashore late Saturday night at Flushing, the Netherlands.

U. S. Officer Nearly Caught In Soviet Drive

BUDAPEST, Sept. 18 (AP)—The Hungarian telegraph agency carried a report today that Maj. William H. Colburn, U. S. military attaché in Poland, was overtaken in his car by Soviet troops at Kolomyia, in Poland, near the Rumanian frontier.

The report said Major Colburn's Polish chauffeur posed as a German and managed to proceed and reach the frontier. The major had been in the interior of Poland in the role of military observer.

He left the Polish capital with American diplomatic representatives about 10 days ago.

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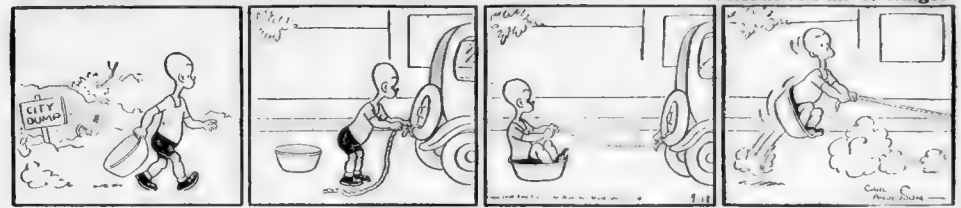
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Wanted: A Pair of Wings!

Nazi-Soviet Vise Closing on Poland

Continued From Page 2

extra Daily News, last reported in Zaleszczyki.

Russian War Machine Smashes Over Poles

MOSCOW, Sept. 18 (AP)—The Red army's Soviet Russia swept deeper into war-weakened Poland from the east today as diplomatic circles predicted the buffer-state created after the World War would be divided again between its two invaders.

Word from the Red army general staff of a constantly narrowing wedge between Russian and German troops revised reports an armistice in the European war will be proposed as soon as Poland's fate is determined.

Such a proposal, diplomatic sources said, might be made by Russia or Germany's axis partner, Italy.

With the first move from the east that planned Poland in a vise yesterday, Moscow informed Poland's allies, Britain and France, the Soviet Union would follow a neutral policy toward them.

In a radio broadcast by Premier-

Foreign Minister Vyacheslav Molotov and in his note to 24 governments represented in Moscow crossing of the frontier was described as necessary to protect once-Russian minorities in eastern Poland.

Molotov said the Polish government "ceased to exist" and the military, 100,000 White Russians and Ukrainians were "abandoned entirely to their fate."

GENERAL ADVANCE
The Red army advance was reported to extend along a 50-mile frontier between Latvia on the north and Humana on the south. Dearest troops were said to be far to the north, east of Poland's White Russian minority—and in southeastern Poland, the Ukrainian minority territory. Towns as far as 36 miles from the frontier were listed as captured in the first day of invasion.

Russians said they took Glibok, northeast of Wilno; Baranowice, railway center 50 miles from the frontier; Dubno, northeast of Lwow, in the Ukrainian section southeast of Lwow.

That would place the Russian and German armies within 60 miles of each other. That is the distance from Dubno to Wlodzimierz, reported held by German troops north of Lwow.

Advance guards of the two forces could be even closer southeast of Lwow. German mechanized units were reported to have crossed a railway southeast of Lwow. Russian advance troops were said to be in Ternopol, within 50 miles of the railroad.

At Baranowice, German planes and Russian troops struck at the same city. The Russian general staff announced the capture after Russian and German radio broadcasts told of heavy German air raids against the city.

OPPOSITION WEAK
A general staff communique said the Russians defeated several "weak advance units" and "retreated to the Polish army" at points where there was resistance.

The Polish legation at Bern, Switzerland, said it heard a Polish radio broadcast that Russian troops had been repulsed at Molodeczno, 20 miles from the northeastern frontier.

BD G.O.P. CHIEFS TO F.D. PARLEY

By GEORGE DURNO
International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (INS)—Former Gov. Alfred M. Landon of Kansas, and Col. Frank Dixon, Chicago publisher and leader of the Republican party, have accepted a telephone invitation from President Roosevelt to attend a meeting of congressional leaders at the White House at 3 p. m. Wednesday.

"The session will consider the nation's neutrality problem. The President is very happy in their acceptance," White House Secretary Stephen T. Early declared. "In addition to Gov. Landon and Col. Dixon, the President also invited Rep. Mares (R) of Michigan, to attend."

WILL OUTLINE MESSAGE

Preliminary to the convening of the special session of Congress at noon Thursday, the session will be attended by both G. O. P. and Democratic leaders of both branches of Congress. The President probably will read the contents of his special message to Congress in which he is expected to ask for repeal of the embargo on shipment of U. S. arms to warring nations abroad.

The White House move to bring national Republican and Democratic leaders together on the eve of the special session followed the President's recent radio address in which he urged that "partnership and self-sacrifice" be adopted in the interests of unity. He said Early said he did not know Gov. Landon stood on the subject of repeal of the arms embargo but had the White House endeavored to check his attitude.

Over the week end the President continued his telephone conversations preliminary to the opening of the special session—although he did not call any of those who will take part in the Wednesday meeting.

Those include Vice-President Garner, Secretary of State Hull, Speaker Bankhead, Senate Majority Leader Barkley, Senate Minority Leader McNary, House Majority Leader Rayburn, House Minority Leader Martin, Senate Foreign Relations Chairman Pittman, House Foreign Affairs Chairman, House Assistant Senate Republican Leader Austin and Sen. McNamara, Democratic whip.

INTERN POLISH PLANES

BUFA, Latvia, Sept. 18 (INS)—A squadron of more than 100 Polish planes, landed in the Latvian frontier zone today. The planes were armed and they confessed and the pilots intended.

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Warsaw Rebellion Reported in Berlin

By PIERRE J. HUSS

International News Service Staff Correspondent
BERLIN, Sept. 18 (INS)—Threatened German destruction of the city of Warsaw as a "battle zone" was withdrawn today as reports reached Berlin that rebellion comparable to the uprising of the communists in Paris in 1871 had broken out.

Fighting was reported between one faction favoring unconditional surrender in line with German ultimatum and another demanding resistance to the last drop of blood. If the reports are substantiated, German fire was to be withheld until the units are quelled and one side or the other, it implies.

Up until 1.30 p. m. today the threatened bombardment of Warsaw unless the city surrendered without reservation had not taken place. The German high command ordered its officers on the eastern front to await the next step taken by the Poles.

It still was hoped in Berlin that the commanders of Warsaw would either surrender or permit complete evacuation of non-combatants before the city is destroyed by shell fire and aerial bombs.

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The Book That Laid the Golden Egg

U. S. Woman Sees French Seize Mate

A tragedy of war, in which an American woman was summarily separated from her German-born husband by French authorities, was revealed today with the arrival of the American export liner Exochorda from Mediterranean ports.

The woman, Mrs. Joseph Wagner, of New York, disclosed how her husband, an engineer working for a New York firm, was seized by the Exochorda ten minutes before the Exochorda sailed from Marseilles. He was hustled off to a French concentration camp.

Although a resident in the United States for 26 years, and possessor of first citizenship papers, Wagner was forced to travel on a German passport because technically he is still a citizen of the Reich, she said.

As the Wagners were settling themselves in the steatoom they had occupied from Haifa, British Arabians port, two gendarmes arrived and took Wagner away, despite his wife's pleas and protests.

WIFE TOLD TO REMAIN
Mrs. Wagner said she tried to go with her husband, but was told by the French police that she had better remain on board.

"Your husband will be well cared for," she quoted the gendarmes as saying.

As the Exochorda steamed across the South Atlantic, the frantic woman dispatched radio messages to the American consul general in Marseilles and to Ambassador William C. Bullitt, but she had not received replies when the ship reached here.

She plans, she declared, to appeal

to her husband's firm in New York for intervention with the State Department.

Also among the ship's 172 passengers, 20 of whom slept on cots in the main saloon, were Rear Admiral Henry E. Luckey, former commander of the U. S. Mediterranean fleet, and Mrs. Harriet Cumberland, widow, whose missionary husband

was slain by Iraq natives. Mrs. Cumberland had with her two children, Janet, 2, and Wendela, 4.

Mrs. Cumberland, who was on her way to New York, declined to discuss the native attack on the missionary outpost in Iraq a year and a half ago which culminated in the murder of her husband while she and the children hid behind barricaded doors in the little compound.

AMERICAN BOYS ARRIVE

Admiral Luckey, recently relieved of his duties as fleet commander of the three ships sent to Europe at the outbreak of the Spanish war, is on his way to Washington to assume a post in the Navy Department.

His former flagship, the cruiser Trenton, escorted the Exochorda into the heavily-mined harbor of Marseilles, which is also guarded from German air raids by an observation balloon.

Among the 60 passengers leaving the ship here were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Richmond of Swan rd., Winchester, and their two children, and six American schoolboys who worked their passages.

The boys, sons of American teachers at Beirut University, in Syria, are on their way to various New England preparatory schools. They acted as cabin boys on the Exochorda.



WINNERS of free sepia enlargements of their pictures are Mary MacMillan, 226 Leyden st., East Boston, left, and Mrs. O. B. Luttazi, 2 Rogers ave., Lynn, both snapped by Boston American candid cameraman. You may win same prize. Watch for this cameraman.

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5:00 P. M., WMEX—Connie Page Club "Funnies" for Children.
7:00 P. M., WNAC—Fred Waring, "Pleasure Time," All-Star Musical Variety.
9:00 P. M., WBZ—The "Radio Theater Hour," directed by Cecil B. DeMille, from Hollywood.

Selected Dance Music

7:15 P. M., WHDH—Pete Herman.
7:30 P. M., WMEX—Stan Brown.
10:00 P. M., WEEI—Guy Lombardo Orchestra.
11:15 P. M., WAAB—Shep Fields.
11:30 P. M., WNAC—Little Jack Little.
12:30 A. M., WEEI—Bernie Cummins.

3:45 P. M.
WBZ—Weather-News
WAC—Guiding Light
WHDH—Madeline Lenny
4:00 P. M.
WEEI—Battle of Music
WBZ—Club Matinee
WAC—Backstage
WHDH—Madeline Lenny
WOP—Revue
4:15 P. M.
WHDH—Ruth Carhart
WAC—Stella Dallas
WHDH—Fishermen
4:30 P. M.
WHDH—Hector Orch.
WHDH—Vic and Sade
WHDH—MacGregor
WHDH—Swing Along
4:45 P. M.
WHDH—Midstream
WHDH—Ruth Carhart
WHDH—Listen and Learn
5:00 P. M.
WHDH—Boston Hour
WHDH—Gene Krupa Or.
WHDH—The O'Neills
WHDH—Race News
WHDH—Comic Page
WHDH—Today's View
WHDH—Siesta
5:15 P. M.
WHDH—As Announced
WHDH—Song Sweet
WHDH—Irene Wicker
WHDH—White Brigade
WHDH—Cocktail Hour
5:30 P. M.
WHDH—Barry Wood
WHDH—G. L. Archer
WHDH—Kating
WHDH—Dialogues
WHDH—Winners
WHDH—Terry O'Toole
WHDH—Today's Music
5:45 P. M.
WHDH—Scattergood
WHDH—Interlude
WHDH—Adventure
WHDH—Sports
WHDH—5-Star News
WHDH—Swing Band
WHDH—News
WHDH—Review
6:00 P. M.
WHDH—News and Edwin C. Hill, at 6:05
WHDH—Scores, News
WHDH—Concert
WHDH—Italian
WHDH—News
WCOP—Dinner Music
WHDH—Supper Melody
6:15 P. M.
WHDH—Bill Elliott
WHDH—News
WHDH—Radio Theater
WHDH—Frank Frisch
WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Dinner Music
WHDH—Talk
8:30 P. M.
WHDH—Sports
WHDH—Variety
WHDH—Rendezvous
WHDH—Race Results
WHDH—Sports
WHDH—Royal Strings
WHDH—The 92nd Club
WHDH—Turf Club
8:45 P. M.
WHDH—Wonderland
WHDH—Lowell Thomas
WHDH—News
WHDH—World Dances
7:00 P. M.
WHDH—Amos, n' Andy
WHDH—Divorce Orphan
WHDH—News
WHDH—Fred Waring
WHDH—Pleasure Time
WHDH—Sea, Clark, of
WHDH—Dinner Music
WHDH—Marshall Or.
7:15 P. M.
WHDH—Lum and Abner
WHDH—Voices of Yesterday
WHDH—Layman Singers
WHDH—Herman Or.
WHDH—5-Star News
7:30 P. M.
WHDH—Blindfold Time
WHDH—Clinton Or.
WHDH—Sports
WHDH—Lone Ranger
WHDH—Stan Brown Or.
WHDH—Rhythmic
7:45 P. M.
WHDH—Names in News
WHDH—R. Williams
WHDH—Dance Music
8:00 P. M.
WHDH—Tune-up Time
WHDH—Adventurers
WHDH—Quaker Party
WHDH—Serenade
WHDH—Time Tabloid
WHDH—Concert
WHDH—Concert
WHDH—Orchestra
WHDH—Tommy Dorsey Orch.
11:30 P. M.
WHDH—Dance Music
WHDH—Little Jack Little
WHDH—Musical Orch.
11:45 P. M.
WHDH—5-Star News
12 MIDNIGHT
WHDH—Bernie Cummins
WHDH—Orchestra
WHDH—Tommy Dorsey Orch.

'Trigger Man' and Hitler Meet

Continued From Page 29

cellars was the former leader of the Richthofen Circus, beginning now to take on some of the weight that has made him Germany's only-noly man. By the end of 1922, Hitler had become news and Goering, the human barrel of energy, had paraded the first Storm Troopers before his chief.

The Nazi party was growing, even beyond the confines of all

the beer cellars. Attendance at meetings rose from 100 to 200, to 2000, thence onward to 10,000 and 15,000, all of whom paid good German money to hear Hitler speak.

At his meetings he inveighed against the Jews, the Marxists, the Social Democrats. He charged French atrocities in the occupied areas and he railed against the reparations.

He was the embodiment of all German yearnings. Through the

months he gave shape and form to the mobster. He had a plan and that plan he hammered home, could enable Germany (although he himself was not yet a German) to rise Phoenix-like from her ashes of defeat and poverty.

In October 1923 the Bavarian government rebelled against Red Berlin. Hitler and Man Friday Goering considered that the opportunity had come to seize power, first in Bavaria, afterwards in the Reich.

"The 'beer cellar putsch' and the flight from glory. Continue this series in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.)

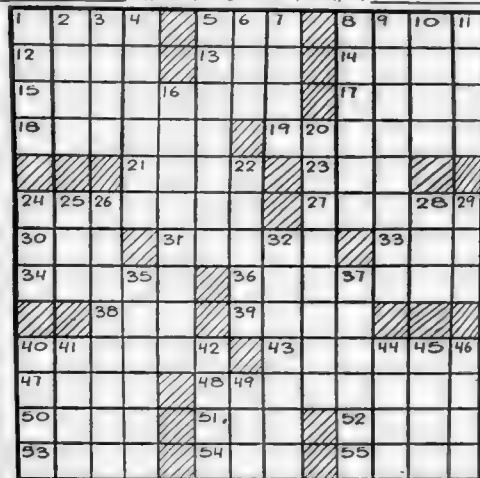
Eastern States Exposition Opens

SPRINGFIELD, Sept. 18—More than 50,000 visitors from all states of the Union today thronged the grounds of the 23rd annual Eastern States Exposition.

The annual event was officially opened by Gov. Sargent and executives from the federal government and 19 Eastern states.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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ACROSS

1—Range
5—Stitch
8—Sour
12—Coquettish glance
13—Land
14—Avouch
15—Animal or human being
17—Threadlike mark
18—Sharper
19—Enlarge
21—One of the Great Lakes
23—Meshed
24—Pertaining to heat
27—Social group
30—Unctuous substance
31—Habituate
33—Rowing implement
34—Long
35—Unsettled
36—Nutritious seed
39—Always
40—Large fortified building
43—Landed properly
47—Melody

DOWN

2—Eastern university
3—Lyric poem
4—Lizardlike
5—Brink
6—Correlative
7—Garment
8—Black plant
9—Plane surface
10—Lime tree
11—Bird of prey
12—Fuss
13—Exchange
14—Dry
15—Plant
16—Lyric poem
17—Lime tree
18—Bird of prey
19—Fuss
20—Exchange
21—Dry
22—Plant
23—Lyric poem
24—Lime tree
25—Bird of prey
26—Fuss
27—Exchange
28—Dry
29—Plant
30—Lyric poem
31—Lime tree
32—Bird of prey
33—Fuss
34—Exchange
35—Dry
36—Plant
37—Lyric poem
38—Lime tree
39—Bird of prey
40—Fuss
41—Exchange
42—Dry
43—Plant
44—Lyric poem
45—Lime tree
46—Bird of prey
47—Fuss

(For Puzzle Solution Please See Page 26).

Gilchrist's

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HIT TUNES
on DECCA RECORDS
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Blue Orchids
Baby Me

35-

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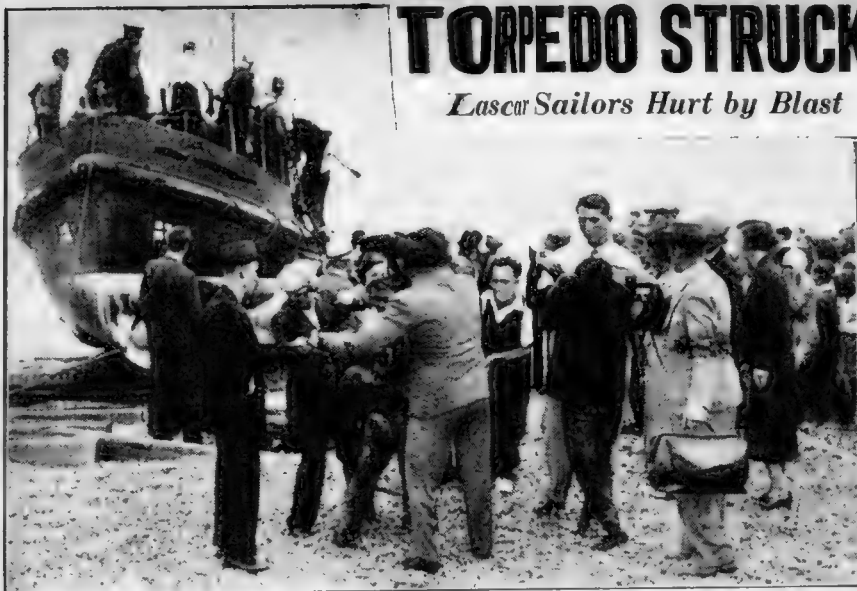
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DIRECTED BY
Cecil B. deMille
LOUIS SILVERS, Musical Director
9 P. M.
Boston Time
WEEI

TORPEDO STRUCK

Lascar Sailors Hurt by Blast

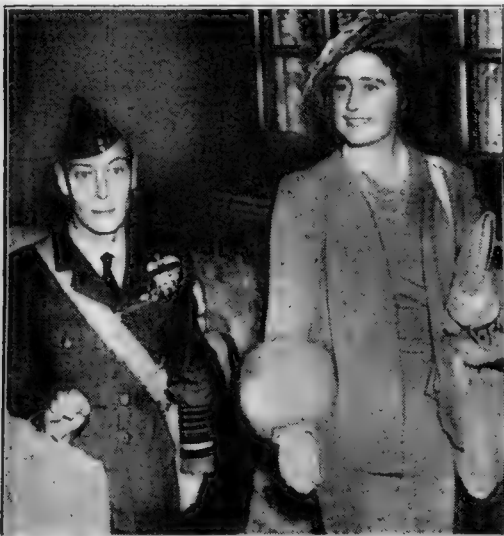


International News Photo



Armada of Russian tanks like these was leading Soviet advance into Poland today. Russia's army was meeting "little resistance" from the spent Poles in its "push."

International News Photo



Another Front—On the British "home front," King George VI and his Queen, gas mask-equipped, emerge from gas-proof bomb shelter after tour of inspection. England's royalty, like the men in the street, must protect itself.

Score!

Two injured Lascar sailors of the British ship Magdapur are taken to the beach for medical care while doctors cluster around many of the others who are in the lifeboat. The Magdapur was torpedoed 70 miles off the British coast... and the rescues were made in full view of thousands of seaside holiday seekers.



Napoleonic pose is assumed by Fuhrer Adolf Hitler as he reviews troops on Polish front. Today Germany's great juggernaut had all but crushed eastern resistance. Russia was "moving in."



On Move—Russian cyclist soldiers, their vehicles strapped to their backs, lie prone in ground in advance maneuvers here. Today these same soldiers were likely among the Russian army sweeping through eastern Poland in "protective" march. Polish gallant defenders seem on verge of collapse as Nazi and Soviet armies enclose them.

Hitler's Trigger Man

In the first chapter, published yesterday in the Boston Sunday Advertiser, Hermann Wilhelm Goering, hero war ace of Germany, returned from the western front after the 1918 armistice to find the Vaterland in the hands of the revolutionaries—a nation in chaos. Through all this unholy strife, the wreckage of the things for which he had fought, Goering walked in bitterness.

By PAUL WHELTON
CHAPTER TWO

IN common with most others of his class, Goering emerged from the war with his capital eaten away through economic ravages of the long war.

True, he had property, but property was a liability with its taxes and its upkeep. He must go to work, and go to work soon. But there was no work. All he knew, anyway, was fighting and flying. Pilots were a drug on the market.

Like American heroes fresh from their fields of victory, he might have become a bond salesman—if Germany in early 1919 had anyone to buy bonds.

He saw around him only the lust for power by certain interests in the furthering of doubtful causes.

At Versailles the Allies were outlining the financial case against Germany, with millions to be paid in reparations. Penniless and disgusted, Goering left Germany for Sweden in a search for work, having heard that Swedish Commercial Airways would hire an air pilot of long experience to chart its projected sky routes.

Goering got the job, and through it was enabled to meet the one person whose life with him revealed that, although ruthless in his role of Hitler's trigger man, he has a soft side.

In late winter of 1919 the famous Swedish explorer, Count Eric von Rosen, found that a blinding snowstorm made it impossible to reach, by rail or road, his home in the country, Castle Rockelstad, where he had urgent business.

Commercial Airways at Stockholm consented to charter him a plane and as pilot assigned Goering, who already had won a high rating from the

company as a flyer to add to his flying record of the war.

The men took off and after some travail because of the elements, Goering succeeded in reaching Lake Bayen, near which the grim castle stood in its stormbound splendor.

In the great hall of the castle, Goering was warmed with drinks—and he had not long been within Rockelstad's walls before he was warmed more by the sight of a tall, stately woman—Karin von Kantzow, sister-in-law of his host.

For Captain Goering, that night was a turning point in his career.

He learned that Karin had been unhappy through most of her 10 years of marriage to a dashing young Swedish officer, during which she had borne him a son, Thomas. She had been born Karin von Fock on October 21, 1888, fourth daughter of a Swedish colonel, Baron Karl von Fock, of a soldier family dating back to the crusades.

THEREAFTER, Goering and Karin met frequently at the castle and at various homes. After her divorce, they were married, although Karin was in delicate health and continued ailing during the 10 years that she had yet to live and during which she was inspiration and spiritual assistance to the good-looking war veteran who was to become a fat and brutal trigger man for a then-unknown called Adolf Hitler.

Blacker and more ominous had the news from Germany become. Many Germans were de-



MUNICH BEER CELLAR—"In the beer cellars of Munich, Adolf Hitler held his meetings of the National Socialist Workers, and by his side in the beer cellars was the former leader of the Reichkreis Circus (Hermann Goering)." Above, in 1933, Hitler and Nazi leaders celebrate Beer Cellar Putsch of 1933.

serting the parties with Communist tendencies but they could not yet find any leader who could offer hope or movement which promised any help at reconstruction.

There was one and his name was Adolf Hitler, and his promises were eventually to win a majority of the German people, and then enslave them—but few had heard of Hitler yet.

The news from Germany made Goering impatient to be back. He arranged with Karin that he should return to Germany and there establish a home for her against her divorce becoming absolute, when she could rejoin him.

They were married in Munich, Bavaria, with friends of the bride and brother officers of the flyer giving it a military atmosphere. They settled in Hochkreuz, near Bayrischzell in Bavaria.

Karin's doctors had told her that her only prospect of long life lay in tranquility, but she encouraged her husband to

throw himself into the struggle. But how, and where?

Unknown then to Goering, others were putting his dreams into action. Captain Ernst Roehm, brilliant soldier and organizer but of doubtful habits and morals, had formed an organization called the "Reichskriegsflagge."

Franz Sedlitz had organized a body of ex-service men in Hanover and had named them "Stabheim." The notorious Captain Ehrhardt had collected around him a number of young ex-officers, unemployed and ripe for any mischief, calling it the "Brigade Ehrhardt."

In his visits to Munich, Goering too began to hear of another strange prophet crying in the wilderness, the man named Hitler who was attempting to organize what he called "The National Socialist Workers' Party of Germany."

On Sunday, October 8, 1922, drawn irresistibly again to Munich from his country lodge

and his bride, Goering joined the throng at a great demonstration on the Königsplatz.

HERE men of all opinions of political thought had gathered to protest against the allied demand that the former German generals should be handed over for trial as war criminals.

Many platforms stood in the square—a party for this and a party for that. From one to the other Goering wandered, finding no affinity with the speeches he heard.

Finally he came to a platform carrying the sign of the National Socialist Workers' party. For the first time he had a view of this man Hitler, and he listened.

On the fourth day afterward he returned to Munich and joined Hitler's thin forces in the Nazi movement.

In the beer houses of Munich, Adolf Hitler held his meetings of the National Socialist Workers' and by his side in the rear

Continued on Page 19, Column 3



ADOLF HITLER



NAZI STAFF OF ADOLF HITLER WITH THEIR LEADER ON THE STREETS OF MUNICH



HERMANN GOERING

"... He (Hermann Goering) returned to Munich and joined Hitler's thin forces in the Nazi movement... By the end of 1922, Hitler had become news and Goering, the human barrel of energy, had paraded the first Storm Troopers before his chief."

BOSTON AMERICAN

ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES
FIT TO PRINT

Think American
Talk American
Read American
Buy American
★ BE AMERICAN

THE ANNIVERSARY of the signing of the Constitution of the United States, which the American people have just observed, has had added significance this year because of the war in Europe.

It is almost literally true that this historic American declaration of human rights, which was written "to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity," is the sole surviving support and guaranty of justice, peace and liberty in the world today.

While the American people do not need the contrast of Europe engaged in destroying itself to appreciate the blessings of peace and freedom they enjoy, undoubtedly these blessings attain new stature and importance when such events transpire abroad.

DOMESTIC PROBLEMS of undoubted gravity weigh upon the United States, and they are not made less or solved by the plight of Europe.

But that Americans are favored beyond compare, in continuing to live in an atmosphere of justice and tolerance, in continuing to save a peaceful land and in continuing under the vital and enduring constitutional guaranty of these conditions, is emphasized by the horror into which Europe has fallen.

Appropriate unto the occasion of such an anniversary has been the nature of the American observance.

Recognition and understanding of the manner of our attainment of constitutional institutions and guaranties of freedom has been enhanced in the people as a whole.

Appreciation and gratitude have been voiced in all the public gathering places of the nation, by the leaders of our national life, and in the hearts of the people.

Among the public expressions which have reflected the determined attitude of the American people to preserve their American institution under the Constitution was this stirring admonition by Senator William E. Borah of Idaho:

"Let us unite behind a policy which if carried through in good faith upon the part of the government and with effectiveness upon the part of the people, will not only shelter our homes from mass murder, our people from poverty and premature graves, but will also go far toward guaranteeing anew the blessing of free institutions. It is an effort worthy of a great and free people."

IN THE SAME VEIN was the declaration by Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan that peaceful and just American institutions and principles must endure:

"So that there may remain at least one powerful voice in this chaotic world which may always be eligible to speak to all belligerents at all times in behalf of the humanities."

Similar expression of the faith with which Americans must adhere to their historic constitutional system was made by Mrs. Henry M. Robert, Jr., President-General of the Daughters of the American Revolution, who in calling attention to Constitution Day urged all Americans:

"To hold firm in the faith that human liberty thus far achieved through centuries of slow experience, determination and sacrifice, can and must be preserved."

Speaking for the great mass of American workers on the eve of Constitution Day, President William Green of the American Federation of Labor said:

"I solemnly renew organized labor's pledge to protect and preserve our democratic institutions and our democratic form of government at any cost. And by that we will do our utmost to keep the United States out of a war that does not belong to us."

From the beloved and heroic Charles A. Lindbergh, the American people heard this sage counsel:

"Our safety does not lie in fighting European wars. It lies in our internal strength, in the character of the American people and of American institutions."

THUS ON THESE MANY FRONTS of patriotic American activities, interest and opinion has Constitution Day been observed.

With an unanimity that brooks no challenge, and a faith that inspires all mankind, and a fidelity and devotion that defy assault upon our American institutions from within or without, our people have declared their undying confidence and assurance that the Constitution of the Founding Fathers of the Republic has stood the test of time and trial.

Our American people have themselves stood all tests.

We have done a great deal more than to celebrate more than a century and a half of peaceful, progressive and prosperous American life under the Constitution.

We have dedicated ourselves to the unswerving task of living up to the Constitution, and keeping its blessings unimpaired and its assurance of justice and freedom and peace inviolate.

Metamorphosis

It has been said of butterflies . . . Psyche—the soul—they symbolize . . . Like living gems of color gay . . . they symbolize . . . Like living gems of color gay . . . they beautify a Summer's day . . . angels in everything but size.

A worm, the humblest thing on earth . . . spun its own shroud, no; not to die . . . but have a marvelous rebirth . . . and to emerge—a butterfly.

For us, will Death's macabre kiss . . . when at long last our work is done . . . bring darkness and oblivion . . . or glorious metamorphosis?

Paul T. Gilbert



Human Side of News

By EDWIN C. HILL

LAST FEBRUARY small news items from Europe reported that the European peasants, particularly in France, were again warming up the carnagnoise, an ancient dance which is supposed to foretell war. Later, there were several other brief items.

I clipped one of them and put it in the suspense file. Unhappily it becomes timely today.

"Around Monaco and in the neighborhood of Aix-la-Chapelle," this story ran, "the peasants are solemnly stepping into the Mediaeval carnagnoise, the dance which is supposed to be a prophesy of war. There is apparently nothing more than legend to support the story, but this legend is that in the years before the French Revolution, peasants were swirling and stamping in this strange dance all over France."

"One can find no historic record, or any instance of scientific attention to the phenomenon, but it is unquestionably a tenant of ancient continental folk lore, not only in France but in several other countries."

WHAT CAUGHT my eye was that reference to Aix-la-Chapelle. It was at Aix-la-Chapelle that the weird dancing mania of the Middle Ages started in 1373.

Much has been written on this strange aberration, but I find no conjecture as to any possible prophetic phase. The late William



JITTERBUGS "JIVE"
Does This Foretell War?

Graham Sumner, of Yale, wrote in his "Folkways," priceless treasure of world folklore:

"It was an outlet for high nervous tension under which the population was suffering, on account of great calamities, social distress and superstitious interpretation of the same."

It would be interesting if it could be learned whether this dance was the same, or at all like this re-discovered carnagnoise

which seems to run on down through the ages. Meagre accounts of the mediaeval dancing mania indicate that it was mostly frantic whirling, like the dizzy gyrations of dancing mice.

The carnagnoise is reported as a savage crescendo of stamping and lunging, with an accelerated tempo, on the whole appearing to have much more form and technique than the mediaeval obsession.

IF THE HISTORIAN should work on back a few years, he would find that the first World War was preceded by a dancing mania. He would be interested in the phenomenon of Vera and Irene Castle coming to the peak of their careers and pacing the country into a national dance obsession just before the guns blazed in Belgium.

He also would be interested in this story being re-told in one of the finest films of the time, just before the start of the second World War—as it may yet be.

And he would take account of the welling up of savage rhythms in Beale street, Memphis, and the levees and slums of New Orleans; of the sudden explosion of the "Texas Tommy" and "Alexander's Ragtime Band" in San Francisco, with Paul Whiteman's baton ordering this new dissonance into jazz and a nation catching the frenetic beat.

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Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

MY DAY

GREENVILLE, S. C., En Route —By the time we reached the train last night, we really had had a fairly full day. After writing you yesterday, I went to the tea at Governor and Mrs. Dixon's and had the pleasure of greeting the members of the State Legislature who closed their session on Sept. 13.

One of the interesting things about being in different parts of the country is the opportunity to read local newspapers. You soon discover what foreign or national news has an interest for the editors of these papers, but the really valuable education for the visitor lies in getting in touch with the local interests of the communities.

For instance, Alabama has a new parole board on which they have a woman member. I was interested to meet her after reading about her in the paper.

After the tea we went out to have an informal dinner with Colonel and Mrs. Murfee, passing through fields of cotton where the pickers were busy. It is a pretty sight and I wish I stayed longer to see some of the outdoor activities on this plantation, for they told me they are doing diversified farming, have a herd of Angus cattle and grow peanuts.

WE HURRIED back to the hotel from dinner to change and be ready for the lecture, after which we attended a short reception at the home of Mrs. M. R.



COTTON PICKERS ON BIG, ALABAMA PLANTATION
"It Is a Pretty Sight And I Wished I Stayed Longer"

Nachman, president of the Parent-Teachers' Association, under whose auspices I spoke.

The flowers which are always in profusion in every Southern home make me rather envious. Over the small houses in one of the U. S. housing developments there was a most lovely and delicate vine with pink flowers, which added immensely to the charm of what seemed to be a well laid out and well planned group of buildings.

This trip, with its chance to view a good deal of our southern countryside, has reminded me of an article by Donald Culross Peattie, which I read recently. To be sure he writes of the whole United States and urges us as we visit our World's Fairs at the opposite ends of the nation to get

some idea of what we could see at all times—in New England, in the Middle West, in the Far West, in the North and in the South. He writes of our marvelous scenery, and the birds and beasts which we too often take for granted.

IN EVERY CITY where I have been, my attention has been drawn to the fact that this is National Retail Demonstration week, and the retailers are certainly putting their best foot foremost.

They are showing their confidence in the common sense of the consumers by giving them an opportunity to see new styles and new goods at an early season.

We are spending today on the train bound for Danville, Virginia, and soon we shall be back in Washington.

E. C. R.



Broadway Medley

BEAVERBROOK PILOT REMAINS HERE

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, Sept. 18. Shortly before England declared war, Lord Beaverbrook, publisher of the London Express, sailed from America and was positive that there'd be no war. . . . Beaverbrook had brought his plane and pilot—a former Spanish loyalist aviator—to this country. "I'll be back in three weeks," he told the flyer. . . . who still is waiting. . . . and who is spending his time by learning how to speak English—and by visiting the Fair every day.

SCHOOL DEPT.—Mr. and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. were in town last night and discussed their plans for Franklin D. Roosevelt, 3d, their 11-month-old baby. . . . "I'm registering him at Groton within the next few days," F. D. Jr. confided. "Then he'll go to Brookline School. And, if he likes it—he'll go to public school."

WAR DEPT. Thomas Bailey Lee, the scenic designer, has a friend who was stranded in England, because of the outbreak of hostilities, and couldn't secure passage home. . . . Lee phoned some influential politicians and was able to arrange for a cabin on an American ship. To surprise his friends that it hadn't been difficult and that the influence had worked, Lee cabled: "Hecus. Pocus. Abaculaba—Fixed." . . . The British censor held up the transmission of this message—insisting, first that it be decoded.

STATISTICS DEPT. Irving Caesar, the song writer, and Fred Kaplan, the national bridge champion, were arguing about Montenegro's participation in the last war. . . . Caesar had a ready answer for each of Kaplan's declarations. . . . Kaplan suddenly left, went home and returned with his copy of the World Almanac. "There it is in black and white," he told Caesar. "What answer have you got for that?" . . . "Simple," Caesar shrugged. "It's your almanac."

LOCAL NEWS. John Gunther, who has been covering the war front, is on his way back. Mrs. Gunther is in a hospital here, and the war correspondent cancelled his plans, to join her. . . . Sam Levene, who gives his usual show-stealing performance in "Golden Boy," will appear in Clare Boothe's new play, "Margin of Error."

ILLUSTRATED SECTION—Photographer Sam Andrew went to the Yankee clubhouse for a photo series called "The Power Behind the Bat." . . . The ball players were to pose bare-chested, to reveal the muscular strength which has been responsible for so many pennants. . . . All the players posed except Bill Dickey, the catcher. . . . Dickey, after goading by Joe DiMaggio, confessed that he was too shy to pose without a shirt.

DAILY STORY

Hopeless Love

GEORGE AND I had been married two years when he brought the baby there—an infant only three months old. Laying the child in my arms, he fell on his knees before me saying, "Darling, will you keep her? Try to love my baby as you do me." Bit by bit I drew the story from him—it was my husband's and Mary's baby. Mary was the girl he had loved before he met me.

No one can ever know the feelings of a woman faced with such a situation. Clutching the adorable little mite to me, I finally managed to ask, "George, what about her? Do you love her—do you want to leave me?" When he insisted I must stay, I knew such happiness that all else was forgotten. At that time, except the precious baby in my arms—my heart had already gone out to her.

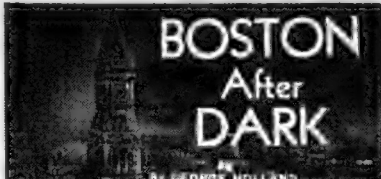
AFTER that Mary was never mentioned. I never knew where she was, or even if George kept in touch with her. It was better that way. Years passed, happy years with just the three of us. But when little Ann was eight, I went to the door one day to find Mary there. I had never seen her out I couldn't help but know her—my Ann was the living image of her mother. She insisted on seeing the child, who was then at school. I called George home—perhaps he could persuade her.

When he walked in an hour later—they stood and stared at each other, as though they couldn't pull their eyes apart. I think I knew at that moment that I had lost. I saw my husband look at another as he had never looked at me. Mary threw her arms about him, sobbing wildly, "Oh, darling—I couldn't bear it any longer. I had to come I've missed you so! And my baby—please, George, tell me about her."

SOMEHOW I made my way upstairs and went mechanically about the routine of packing. I was too numb to cry—I must have been walking about in a daze. At last I was ready—I must leave before Ann came in. Seeing her again would be too much. With my bags I stepped in the hall and said, "George, I'm going," as simply as if I had been going to the store. And he answered, "Yes, I know—thanks for all you've done for us."

I've never seen them since—except in dreams. In my dreams Ann is still my little girl. I can only pray that some day I shall again know happiness.

(Can you write a short story? Send it to Daily Story Editor, Boston American, 5 Winchester sq., Boston. Five dollars will be paid for the best story published each week.)



IF WAR COMES: Covering "Boston After Dark" will be quite an assignment. . . . Grog shops won't be open because the Mayfair and Coconut Grove and the Latin Quarter are too near a "military reservation"—the Charlestown Navy Yard, for instance. . . . Without serving liquor, nightclubs can't operate profitably (if they operate legally). . . . But there will be places to gather. . . . These places will have weather-stripping and black paint on the windows, and a man on guard to report air raid warnings. . . . The shows won't be good, because some 1940 Elsie Janises will be heading touring troupes keeping the boys entertained in the training camps. . . . And if you like old-fashioned cocktails, you'll be out of luck. . . . To make these right, you need sugar.

FAR-FETCHED? . . . Not if the viewers-with-alarm who are called "news-analysts" are right. . . . I heard one the day after war broke out on a national radio network. . . . He calmly expounded the possibility that Hitler would annex Canada, Bermuda and the British West Indies. . . . And for all this department knows, he might. . . . We positively do not presume to be able to expert the international situation. . . . What we do know is that if America is dragged into war, Boston is the nearest city to Europe, and if Halifax is practicing up on blackout technique, then it is probable that similar precautions might be considered good judgment here. . . . "Boston After Blackout" should be an interesting beat, at that. . . . But it is unlikely that it would be very satisfactory, either to writer or reader. . . . Why? . . . because "censored by the U. S. government" is a tough copy-reader.

IF THE PRESENT WAR BUSINESS gets really murderous, anything might happen. . . . Seventeen days ago there was a Poland. . . . So. . . . Just missing. . . . I am writing Congressman McCormack and Congressman Flaherty, both friends, and asking them these questions, addressing them informally as "Dear John and Tom." . . . "What fight manager was it who exclaimed to his battered stumblers as the sucker was being hit with everything but the referee: 'They can't do that to us'?" . . . And do you detect an analogous situation currently somewhere in Europe? . . . Where are (a) Negrin, (b) Unpronounceable President, (c) Beck, their wives and children, if any? . . . Safe? How long will a common reporter like yours truly be able to be as daring as this in print? . . . Will we get a super-editor named "Censored by the U. S. Government" one day or one hour after America gets into war?

"IF WHAT WE HAVE is a so-called Neutrality Bill in the eyes of President Roosevelt, how will it become a real neutrality bill by making it possible for one set of belligerents to buy airplanes, cannon, bullets, bombs, wheat, raincoats and mustard gas when the other set of belligerents can't buy them for lack of gold or means of transportation? . . . If you were Hitler would you wait for the U. S. to declare war after this kind of a Neutrality Bill becomes law, or would you shoot the works yourself? . . . Are you going to vote for lifting of the arms embargo, and if so do you plan to join the infantry, the tank corps or the air force?"

Hollywood Today

VIVIEN LEIGH GETS WAR FILM LEAD

By Louella O. Parsons



HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 18. David Selznick beat his papa-in-law, Louis B. Mayer, just by a nose and won out on the rights to "Waterloo Bridge" and the ink wasn't dry on the deal before he ordered it put into readiness for his gamin donna, Vivien Leigh. One reason David was victorious in acquiring the famous war opus from Universal over other bids was because he happened to own a play Cliff Work wanted and so in return for "Waterloo Bridge" he gave up "Second Meeting."

David couldn't have acquired a more timely story. Scarlett O'Hara Leigh should be marvelous in the role Mae Clark played in the earlier version. Richard Carlson plays the Douglas Montgomery role.



HARRY COHN was in Europe when "The Women" was released and when he caught up on his home work he saw Rosalind Russell for the first time as the catty Sylvia. Then and there he decided she was the girl he wanted for the reporter in "His Girl Friday," alias "The Front Page." There were a few little things to be attended to first. He had to make arrangements with M-G-M to borrow Rosalind, which he did.

RONALD RUSSELL

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD

Fortunate for Ann Sheridan that she doesn't start her "oomph" tour until Sept. 27. She's going to need all that time to nurse her bruised nose. The glamour gal de luxe almost broke it last week in what might have been a serious accident. She went to the beach for a swim and saw a rock that looked just right for a high dive. Unfortunately jagged parts of it extended under water and Ann landed right on her face.

A LINE OR TWO: Ernst Lubitsch went to the Tele-View Theater in Hollywood to see the news reels of the Athens survivors and almost had to be tied when he recognized his baby's nurse in the group. . . . Alfred Hitchcock, the English director, is slaying them with a phrase he uses when he means a scene is no good. Our American directors usually say "It's in the ash can" but Hitchcock says: "That one is for the dust bin."

HARRY EDINGTON didn't take up his ophelia on "Sister Carrie" and now D. A. Horan and Theodore Dreiser are talking to Paris. The Hays office has okayed the story—so there is no censorship trouble. . . . Richard Hageman's musical score in "Rulers of the Sea" should have been mentioned in our review for it is one of the best things about the picture.

More news about Hollywood by Louella O. Parsons on the amusement pages.

LISTEN, WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson

"DOES AMERICA want 'peace at any price'?" Young Mrs. W. Primeau of Los Angeles, is asking the one question that's good for a traffic-jam anywhere, these days. Says she:

"On all sides I hear the War Veterans crying out for Peace. . . . Peace, regardless what it costs. . . . Peace at any Price. It's true, I was too young to know the full horror of that last war, but I still can't believe that we should be willing to sacrifice our priceless heritage of DEMOCRACY—LIBERTY, FREEDOM AND EQUALITY—just to have our hides!"

"We don't want peace if it means backing down before dictatorial power. . . . or standing idly by while our nationals are badgered or maybe even butchered in foreign countries."

IT SOUNDS like a red-hot call to arms! And would have meant one—in 1917. But youth has learned a lot in these fast-moving, frank-talking years since. It has learned that man may serve his country as loyally and prove his own courage as well by STANDING PAT as by BOILING OVER. It has also learned that there are two sides to every war—AND NEITHER ONE'S A BUNCH OF ROSES. The last war was a hideous failure. Why? There were plenty of men willing to die heroically

BUT THERE WEREN'T ENOUGH MEN WILLING TO LIVE AND LET LIVE FAIRLY AND FREELY. And so Greed and Hate have smeared Europe ever since—paved the way for a Hitler.

Does America want peace to save its life again, pulling chestnuts out of a fire which others have built? Haven't we enough freedom to save and democracy to save just here in our own country, without lurching off to Europe to do the other fellow's job?

SIXTEEN-YEAR-OLD HENRY JOSTEN, of IYVINGTON, CONN., believes it doesn't. . . . and we have Listen—

"Young Americans, don't let yourselves and your country be dragged into another foreign war! Can't you realize that when you go 'over there' to fight in Europe you're taking the heart and hope right out of America?"

"France and England, no doubt, will be expecting you to do their KILLING—but America needs you at home to help her LIVE!"

"STAY AT HOME, YOUNG AMERICANS, WHERE YOU ARE REALLY NEEDED FOR A CONSTRUCTIVE RATHER THAN A DESTRUCTIVE CAUSE, AND WHERE YOU CAN REALLY SERVE YOUR COUNTRY."

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Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

MR. AND MRS. DAVID WILDER have only been married a couple of months but they are already celebrating anniversaries... Saturday was a double celebration for them because it was Katharine's 21st birthday as well as the first anniversary of the day they announced their engagement...

The newlyweds were married in June and spent the summer in Europe, arriving home the Monday before the war began... Since their return they have divided their time between the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Henry Wilder of Commonwealth ave., and the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Houghton P. Metcalf of Providence... but in a couple of weeks they will be settled in their new apartment in Cambridge...

They spent the week end at the Metcalfs' country estate at Exeter, R. I., where they were hosts Saturday evening at a small birthday and engagement anniversary dinner party... Their guests include the same group of intimate friends who celebrated their engagement with them a year ago...

Mr. Wilder graduated from Harvard in June and will enter Harvard Law School this month.

WHILE MANY Americans are devoting every conscious thought in trying to get out of Europe, Patsy Fuller is laying plans which will take her "over there"... Patsy is being married this afternoon at Emmanuel Church to Keon Eldred Hughes, a London publisher, and after a brief honeymoon in this country the couple will sail for England...

Traveling is nothing new to Patsy, who has skied in the Alps, Sun Valley and the Laurentian Mountains, but this is the first time she will have been anywhere near a war zone... and, needless to say, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert S. Fuller, are more than a little concerned about the prospect of the newlyweds heading east across the Atlantic...

The bridegroom arrived in New York last Wednesday, after a delay in sailing which threatened to postpone the wedding... but now everything is in readiness for this afternoon's ceremony which is being followed by a reception at the Fullers' Brimmer st. home...

Kitty Talbot, who was abroad with Patsy last spring when she met her Prince Charming, is performing the maid of honor role, while the ring is being entrusted to William Edwards, who came over from London to be best man...

Anne Phillips Makes Bow Tonight

ANOTHER BOSTONIAN who is sailing in the opposite direction to most is Mrs. William Phillips, wife of the U. S. ambassador to Italy, who is leaving next week to join her husband in Rome... The ambassador originally planned to come home this month to spend the autumn with his family at their country estate at North Beverly, but of course, pressing international affairs make it imperative for him to stay in Rome...

As a consequence the large dance which Mr. and Mrs. Phillips planned to give in November for their debutante daughter, Anne, has been cancelled and Anne will make her informal debut at a buffet supper and dance this evening at Highover, the Phillips estate in North Beverly... About 40 friends will attend...

MR. AND MRS. LORING QUINCY WHITE of Cohasset and Palm Beach were hosts at a reception and tea at their South Shore home yesterday in honor of their debutante daughter, Jeanne...

The debutante and her mother received before a background of autumn flowers in the drawing room, and a group of Jeanne's sister debs, headed by Harriet Watson, assisted at the tea tables... Jeanne wore a gown of orchid lame with a corsage of white orchids and Mrs. White chose blue and rose lame with purple orchids...



PHOTOGRAPHY is the pet hobby of debutante Joan Pierce Curtis who focuses her camera on all her sister debs at the whirl of early fall parties. She is the daughter of Mrs. Benjamin W. Estabrook of Milton and Manchester, and will make her debut next month.

Boston Evening American Photo

Plans Holiday Ceremony

Columbus Day, October 12, has been chosen by Ellen Leonard of South Boston for her marriage to Charles F. Guiney, son of Mrs. Theresa Guiney, also of South Boston.

The bride-elect was honored recently at a miscellaneous shower held in Social Hall, 42 Logan way.

Another Columbus Day bride will be Margaret Morrissey of Columbia road, Dorchester, who will become Miss Vincent A. Braudis on that day at a nine o'clock ceremony in the Gate of Heaven Church, South Boston.

McKoy Entertains at Breakfast Party

Thomas Hall McKoy, Jr., president of the New Hampshire Jockey Club, entertained at a noonday breakfast at his home in Windham today before the opening of the fall racing season at Rockingham Park.

Guests included such prominent horsemen and women as Mr. and Mrs. William Almy, Jr., Mrs. Francis P. Sears, Bayard Tuckerman, George H. Bull, president of Saratoga Springs, R. Mortimer Tuckerman, Mr. and Mrs. George Swift, and several others.

Healey-Richardson Bridal This Month

On the final Saturday in September, Dorothy Richardson, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William S. Richardson of Hull, will become the bride of William J. Healey, son of Mrs. B. M. Healey of Rockland.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Hingham high and attended the Lawrence Memorial Hospital Training School for Nurses. Mr. Healey graduated from Weymouth high and is engaged in newspaper work along the South Shore.

Benefit Will Aid So. Boston Church

A party for the benefit of the general parish fund of St. Monica's Church, South Boston, will be held this evening in St. Monica's Hall.

This marks the first in a series of such affairs to be held on successive Monday evenings throughout the winter. Rev. M. E. Doherty is pastor of the church.

Miss Ruth Dennison came on from Media, Pa., to spend the week-end with the Whites and the pourers included Mimi Blake, Mildred Brown, a post deb, Katharine Woods and Edith Bancroft, who will make her bow to society next year...

Dr. Eddy's Question Box

WHAT CAUSES SOUR STOMACH?

HAVE MUSHROOMS ANY FOOD VALUE?

By DR. WALTER H. EDDY

Director of Good Housekeeping Bureau

Questions concerning foods, sanitation, and health will be answered only if a stamped, addressed envelope accompanies your request. No exceptions can be made to this rule. Prescriptions advice can not be given, nor can food or drug samples be analyzed. Address Dr. Walter H. Eddy, 57th Street at 8th Avenue, New York City.

Recommended References

Please give me information as to where I can find data on the mineral content of foods. M. S.

In H. C. Sherman's "Chemistry of Food and Nutrition," Macmillan, 1933 edition, will be found percentage distribution of calcium, magnesium, potassium, sodium, phosphorus, chlorine, sulphur, and iron in most of our common foods.

M. A. Bridges' "Dietetics for the Clinician," 2nd edition, Lea and Febiger, 1935, is especially recommended as providing up-to-date information on the copper and manganese content of common foods.

For those who wish original papers on copper and manganese we recommend a paper on the copper content of plant and animal foods in the Journal of Biological Chemistry, vol. 32, p. 465, 1929; and one on the distribution of manganese in foods in the Journal of Nutrition, vol. 4, p. 419, 1933.

We also recommend a review of the subject of minerals in normal diet by Mary S. Rose in the Journal of Nutrition, vol. 1, p. 541, 1929.

Sour Stomach Usually Due to Fermentation

I have considerable trouble with sour stomach. Can you tell me what to do to avoid it? Mrs. G. R. S.

Sour stomach, or hyperacidity, is usually due to fermentation of starches and sugars; consequently, by reducing your intake of these foodstuffs you will tend to reduce the chances of this acidity.

What happens is that an excess of carbohydrates reduces the secretion of the digestive acid of the stomach. In the absence of the digestive acid the yeasts and molds and bacteria that are swallowed with the starchy foods have a chance to grow and, growing in the stomach on the starches and sugars, they convert these into organic acids. These organic acids are the causes of the ordinary sour stomach.

Dark-Colored Mushrooms
Why do mushrooms turn dark when cooked in the home, and why are they darker than the canned product? What is their food value? Mrs. B. T.

The change of color in the mushrooms is due to an oxidation process. It is not harmful in any way and simply represents a chemical change in the pigment. In the canned product there is less opportunity for oxidation, and hence you do not see so much development of color.

Mushrooms contain about 3½ per cent protein, 0.4 per cent fat and 6.8 per cent carbohydrate, and yield 204 calories per pound. They are a very good source of calcium and iron, and in general run higher in protein than most other vegetables.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Monday, Sept. 18

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You would make an advantageous partner, knowing how and when to keep counsel and to be a good listener. The possessor of excellent fortitude and business acumen. An alluring personal charm and sincerity are two noteworthy gifts. You may be nervous unless you learn to enjoy a change of scene occasionally. Can do exceptionally well with natives of Scorpio, Taurus, Capricorn and Pisces. Don't become overambitious in any one direction.

Sent 15 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston American, Box 2725, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide and birth chart and six months of 1935, giving the day and month you were born.

Manners

At a Formal Wedding

DEAR MRS. BRECKMAN:

I have received an invitation to a church wedding the latter part of the month. As I have never been to a church wedding, I need some help.

1 The wedding is to be rather elaborate—should I wear a formal dress?

2—As I do not have an automobile, should I deliver the gift personally, or would it be all right to have it delivered via parcel delivery?

3—When shall it be delivered, and should it be sent to the bride's home or to other home-to-be?

4—Would it be all right to enclose a card that mentions the bride and groom, as I know them both?

1—Since the wedding apparently is to be a formal one, your costume should be consistent with that formality. You do not tell me the hour of the wedding. If it is to be a day-time wedding, you would wear a day-dress (street-length skirt) or suit, with hat and other accessories most carefully chosen. If it is to be a formal evening wedding, you would appropriately wear an evening gown or dinner dress with an evening wrap.

2 You will probably find it most convenient to do what most people do nowadays; send the gift from the shop in which it was bought. Department stores and shops nowadays have especially charming ways of wrapping gifts.

3—The wedding present should be sent to the bride-elect at her home... not to her home-to-be. And it should be sent as soon as possible after you have received the invitation.

4—Yes, if you wish, you may mention the groom too on your card that you enclose with the gift.

Paint Pictures On Glass

How would you like to have colorful pictures in your home—painted by you?

By a simple method, easily you paint pictures on glass—the "Treasure Ships at Sea," a romantic winemill, a quaint fishing village—other subjects, too.

Your picture or design is printed on paper and you lay this paper face up on a smooth surface and cover with glass of the same size.

Get your glass—and frame, too—at the five-and-ten.

Your paints? Get oil paints—blue, yellow and red—from the five-and-ten.

A chart shows you how to mix colors to get all the desired shades. Other beautiful designs for glass painting, each 9x12 inches, are given in our set, Six Pictures to Paint on Glass.

Sent 15 cents in coins for the set to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 109 West 19th St., New York, N. Y.

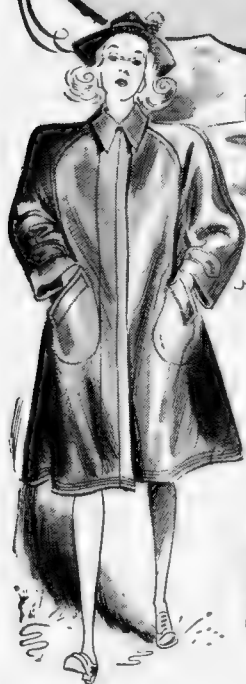


Removed by the multiple electrolysis system. Personal service by one of the country's foremost specialists. Indemity in N. Y. State—No pain—No scars, no redness, no irritation. Physicians' references.

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COLDS
Relieve misery as 3 out of 5 mothers do. Rub throat, chest, back with
VICKS VAPORUB
24-BA-9-10-39

Priscilla Price shops Jordan's for exciting new fall things



• THIS YEAR the very smartest girls are wearing Wanted Gabardine! This tailored classic with fly front—raglan sleeves is a direct steal from your Princeton Beau's coat. It's the smoothest—most expensive looking gabardine—perfectly tailored—looks lots more than \$16.95. It's wool—warm but light! In the new puffy shade—sizes 12 to 20. The Jordan Marsh Company Budget Shop, 2nd floor, Main Store.



• JORDAN'S has been selling this striped blouse like mad. "Lili" featured a girl wearing one and started something! In a Hindustani stripe—it comes in smooth rayon crepe, black or navy with colors. It's only \$2.19. Sizes 32 to 40. The Jordan Marsh Company Neckwear Shop, street floor, Main Store.



• THE basic dress with extra special details has full skirt—touches of gold—slim waist—it's \$6.95. Sizes 14 to 20—38 to 44. In colors and black. The darling wool with bolero, looks adorable on! Sizes 14 to 20—\$7.95. Fall shades. Both in the Jordan Marsh Company Thriftmode Shop, 4th floor, Main Store.



• HERE'S the four-star tailored classic for Fall. You'd never suspect it was \$3.58 complete, shirt and skirt! Stitched down, all around pleated skirt—sleeper closing on shirt. In spun rayon it comes in raspberry, teal, grotto, oxford and grape. Sizes 12 to 20. The Jordan Marsh Company Thriftmode Shop, 4th floor, Main Store.



• WHAT a buy! The Jacket and Overalls in fine corduroy. \$3.95 complete! Jacket lined with cotton checked flannel. Jacket is nicely made—overalls cut full—adjustable button straps. The corduroy is washable—needs no ironing! In teal blue, navy and brown. Striped shirt, 85c. Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Corduroy topper to match, \$1.00. The Jordan Marsh Company Children's Shop, 3rd floor, Main Store.



• THIS 3-piece Pajama Set sells out as fast as it comes in! Has the new longer, lounging jacket—and nicely cut, flared rope. In fine broadcloth, it's a buy at \$2.25 complete. In pink broadcloth piped with blue—blue with pink. Also a smart stripe in wine or navy with white. Sizes 14, 16, 18. The Jordan Marsh Company Misses' Undies Shop, 3rd floor, Main Store.

• P. S. Order by mail, or phone Hubbard 2700 'til 10 P. M.

Priscilla Price

Cooking

Refrigerator Service

By MARTHA LEE

Homemakers are realizing more and more that an automatic refrigerator offers much more than a storage place for safe refrigeration of foods. It makes possible the arrangement of their daily activities, enabling them to devote more time to the little niceties that make the home life of the entire family much more enjoyable.

One of the first things she learns about an automatic refrigerator is the fact that it's not necessary to spend long hours in a stuffy kitchen over a hot stove preparing meals. With the cool interior of her refrigerator waiting to keep foods fresh and wholesome, she can prepare many foods in advance, store them, and then quickly and finally prepare them just before meal time.

For example, let's consider the recipe below for Meat Vegetable Loaf. Of course, fresh meat may be used, but more often the home manager will have left over meat that will serve just as well. After all ingredients have been prepared, mixed, placed in a greased casserole, and covered with a lid, it can be stored in the refrigerator until the afternoon, then removed and baked in a moderate oven for one and a half hours.

MEAT VEGETABLE LOAF

1 1/2 cups diced cooked meat
2 cups bread crumbs
1 cup milk
2 eggs, beaten
1 1/2 cups cooked string beans
1 tsp. chili sauce
1/4 tsp. paprika
1 1/2 cups cooked diced carrots
1 medium onion, minced
2 Tbsp. prepared mustard
1 tsp. salt

Combine all the ingredients in the order given, mix well, and turn into a greased casserole. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 deg. F. for 1 1/2 hours. Serves 6. This loaf may be prepared from left-overs. It may be made in advance and stored in the refrigerator until ready to bake.

Crossword Solution

See Puzzle on Page 19

SCAM SEW TART
DOLE ARE AVER
CREATURE LINE
KEENER DILATE
ERIE NET
THERMAL TRIBE
OIL INURE OAR
YEARN DERANGE
PEA EVER
CASTLE ESTATE
ARIA BARTERER
PINK ODE REIN
EDGE NOR YALE

Smart Set Fashions

Ingenious Sash-Turban



JUST a shining length of silk jersey . . . yet some ingenious-minded designer has devised a trick idea with it so it can turn into an amazing number of accessories . . . The very same piece of silk jersey can turn into the cute picnic turban you see illustrated, or the bustle sash, or a pocket sash, or a snood turban. And that's just the beginning! It's a matter of twisting and tying, and the accessory shop in Boston which features it in several colors at \$2 will show you how. For shopping information, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, week-days until five-thirty, or write.

Love and Marriage

Deires Her Friendship

DEAR MISS BIRFAX:

When I first met this girl I grew to care for her at once and made this as pleasant for her as I could. We had a few quarrels but made up again each time.

She may still be interested in me but it seems as if it is merely an old friendship. Whenever I call, I don't know what she is anxious to hear from me.

And now this rival on the scene. He has car and plenty of money, which lack.

I couldn't help break off with her, for I still care about her in my own "dumb" way. I know I've been a bit but I want to remedy the situation. What can I do to regain the old standing I once had?

NICK
From your letter (which was far too long to print) it seems to me that you have reconciled with this girl only quarrel again. Why don't you cut these skirmishes, likewise pitched battles? Even these devoted lovers

can't keep up such a pace. And as for the deadly rival with the car and money, do you ever catch him quarreling with the girl? Indeed, no.

Take a hint from him. Be amiable; show her how much your friendship can mean to her and how much she means to you. Do as you did when you first met her—make "things as pleasant for her" as you can.

Marian Martin

PATTERN 9204

Tailored in clean, clipped lines Marian Martin's shirtwaister Pattern 9204, is a perfect all-day style for office worker, housewife, salesgirl or college.

Make it up quickly of stunning ribbed wool in one of the popular shades; black, blue, spruce green or the new burnt-sugar brown.

Pattern 9204 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires a 3 1/2 yards 64 inch fabric and 1/2 yard contrast.

Send fifteen cents in coin for this Marian Martin pattern. Get our new fall and winter pattern book by mail: Book fifteen cents. Pattern fifteen cents. Book and pattern together twenty-five cents.

Send your order to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 212 West 18th St., New York.

You Can Be Beautiful

Magic of Tinted Lips

By ARLINE GOULD

THESE are thrilling words indeed . . . and true ones . . . from a famous beauty authority:

"You put on a new lipstick color . . . you look at yourself in the mirror . . . and a new personality stares back at you!"

But it isn't particularly true of any lipstick at all. It's a quality that belongs to a new rich red-toned lipstick which has caused a furor everywhere from the very first day it appeared.

Somehow it's been found that it makes a tired face take on subtle freshness when this bright, clear color accents the lips. That even a neglected skin takes on new clarity, and tiny lines seem to recede, small blemishes to disappear.

One of the very first to see the trend from fuchsia-reds in make-up is the authority who has sponsored this lipstick. Instantly she saw that this pulsating red she ordered from her chemists was the absolutely perfect accent with glowing, colored fabrics, lavish furs.

As for the new autumn shades—tawny yellow-greens, blue-greens, the taupes, rusts and plaids the color she devised seemed just predestined to make them look their best!

So . . . If you want the experience of wearing a new lipstick that is a masterstroke of color harmony when combined with most autumn colors . . . try it!

To learn about this lipstick (there's nail polish to match), phone Arline Gould, Liberty 4000, week-days until 5:30, or write, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Lewandos

CLEANSERS—DYES

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED STORES

Call any number below

Boston, 29 State St.
40 Tremont Place
241 Boston St.
Waterbury, 100 Main St.
Cambridge, 100 North St.
Quincy, 100 Main St.
Wellesley, 12 Church St.
Salem, 2 Lynde St.
Fall River, 100 Main St.
Worcester, 20 Park St.

Mid.
8500

LEWANDOS STORES—NORTH SHORE & SOUTH SHORE FOR VACATION SERVICE

NORTH SHORE (in Gloucester) Salem, 2 Lynde St., Salem 1800; Manchester, 20 Central St., Manchester 0637.
SOUTH SHORE (in Duxbury) Duxbury, 7 South St., Duxbury 4780.
CAPE COD (Wenham in Wenham) Wenham, 200 Main St., Wenham 794.
110 Main St., Hyannis 794.

Tel. MIDDLEsex 8500

Lewandos

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(Daytime-Street)

COATS

(Topcoats)

SUITS

(Skirts & Jackets)

NDYED

Choice of: Navy, Blue, Fuzzy Red, Ritz Blue, Black, —or Dark Green or Brown. Or ANY color, slightly higher.

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Sheets-Linens-Towels
Lewandos Laundered

10¢

Minimum Extra

Lewandos

CLEANSERS—DYES



MEN'S SUITS

Longer-Life Cleaned and Custom Pressed

WOOL, PALM BEACH LINEN, SEERSUCKER

2 or 3-pc. Business Suits

\$1.00

All dirt and stubborn spots are removed. Kne and suit bulges are returned to shape. Your suit will LOOK better and STAY FRESHER with Lewandos "Longer Life" Cleaning.

TOPCOATS

THOROUGHLY CLEANSED

\$1.00

MEN'S FELT HATS

CLEANED—RELAUGHED

75¢

SUEDE or LEATHER

JACKETS

\$1.50

Your jacket is Expertly Cleaned and Reconditioned. Lewandos special suede and leather process removes dirt and soil as well as restoring the original color.

Gloves (short), pr. 15c

Ties (6 for \$1), each 15c

Sweaters, lightweight 50c

Overcoats, from \$1.25

Tel. MIDDLEsex 8500

SHOPPING WITH PRISCILLA PRICE

Dearest Anne,

Hi Girls! Look at Clyde's Roller Skates



Wheel!! Everybody's roller skating now! It's lots of fun and marvelous exercise. And you'll surely get rosy cheeks when you go flying around sidewalks or rinks with Clyde's fast, slick looking roller skating outfits. The ball bearing skates are fastened securely to sturdy brown elk tanned leather shoes—and the two together cost only \$2.98. All sizes. Clyde's is at 435 Washington Street. Mail orders 15 cents extra.

Here's Another \$3.95 Bon Ton!

I'm raving again about that smart new dress shop that features one low price of \$3.95! Here's a dress Juniors will love in sizes 9 to 15.



Tiny waists, crisp lace collar and cuffs—and swing skirt with extra fullness in the back for the new "bustle" effect. Grand colors! Black, Moss Green, Grotto Blue, Grape. Every single dress in the store costs only \$3.95 with plenty to choose from for Juniors, Misses and Women. They're clever copies of dresses that are loads more expensive. THE BON TON SHOPS are located at 165B Tremont St., in Boston, 371 Main St. in Worcester, 322 Westminster St. in Providence.

Fur Coats Remodeled, \$20

Capes \$7.50—Bolero Jackets \$12.50 (lining included)

What's more, you may pay in November! EDWARDS, the talented furrier, can transform old Fur Coats into smart, new 1940 models, he will completely restyle and remodel your coat for \$20, lining included. Expert re-lining, material included, \$8. Smart capes, made from old fur coats \$7.50, lining included. No deposit required. EDWARDS Fur Shop, 168 Tremont St., 2nd floor, Dev. 8830. Est. 16 years. Will gladly call.

Elizabeth G. Sparkes
Electric Needle Specialist
1 to 100 Needles

is especially recommended by physicians because of her experience of over 22 years. Superfluous hair can be removed safely, permanently and painlessly by Miss Sparkes' 40 needle machine, only one of its kind in Boston. Single or multiple needle method—one to 70 needles. Each hair is removed by the roots so that it can never return. Free consultation. MISS SPARKES, 120 Tremont St., Room 333, HAN. 7592.



She'll Adore Them! Bag and Gloves to Match, 69c Each

If she's a fashion-conscious young Miss—and show me one little girl who isn't—she'll go completely wild about this matching bag and glove set. It's an OVER-ARM bag—she'll love that! And comes in lovely new Fall shades—green, wine, brown and navy. Both the bags and gloves are in fine quality fabric—they have matching embroidery that she will adore! They're exceptionally well made. If your little girl is between the ages of five and eleven decide right now to buy her the set. You know that there's a special excitement about owning your very own smart, matching bag and gloves. You'll like them because they're in excellent taste. You'll say they're a buy, too, at 69c each. They're exclusive with Fiene's in Boston. See them in Fiene's Children's Glove Shop, street floor. Mail orders or phone Hubbard 4250 till 9 P. M.



Harry's 3-Inch Cut Permanent

It's so easy to care for! \$5—and only \$4 during the morning—either machine or machineless—including haircutting. Harry is a well known authority on permanent waving and haircutting and his special talent is in styling, cutting and molding the hair into the adorable little "Baby Curls." You're in luck to know about him and his new low prices! His steam oil permanent is "marvelous for the hair and makes lustrous natural curls. End permanent \$3. The new short cut, shampoo and wave regularly \$1.50, now only \$1. HARRY'S BEAUTY SHOP, 433 Washington St., Dexter Bldg. Room 817. Dev. 5047. Open evenings.



These Gay Young Hats Cost Only a Quarter

Grants is thronged with smart young ladies in quest of pert Scotch plaid tam, Scottie hats and gay suede cloth tams in solid colors. They're perfect for school, grand with all sport clothes, flattering to nearly everyone! Colors in the suede cloth are Rust, Black, Royal Blue, Green, Brown, and Red. You can match the plaid ones to jaunty kerchiefs—also only 25c. Get yours today! I found them on the main floor of W. T. GRANT CO., 395 Washington St.



Fur Coats Remodeled \$17.50

Budget Your Expenses



While you wear your coat. And by Jacques—that expert furrier—is something to rave about! This price includes lining! He will make you a fur cape, from your old fur coat, for \$7.50 (lining included). A darling new fur jacket—absolutely 1939—with new lining, \$12.50. Additional skins extra. He will gladly call at your home. Jacques Fur Shop, 177 Tremont St. HUB. 5758.

Roux Shampoo Tint Changes Gray to Gay

If your hair is turning gray and has lost its natural sheen from exposure to the Summer sun, consult L. Max, Jr. He is the gifted son of a famous father who also specialized in hair coloring. In his wonder working and Roux Shampoo Tint gives your hair glorious new lustre, color, beauty. Yes—and Roux Shampoo-Tint matches your hair perfectly and never a hint of obviously dyed or bleached look to the tinted growth. L. Max, Jr., is at 145 Tremont St. DEV. 7069. Consult him without charge.



Yes! Brand New Fur Coats \$35

12 Months to Pay

Will you believe that you can buy smart full length fur coats in the latest models for only \$35? These coats of Beavette and Seal (dye Cooney) are really something to get excited about. Imagine getting a fur coat for less than the price you'd expect to pay for restyling your old one! You'll have to see them to appreciate them. EDDY'S FUR SHOP, 453 Washington St. L.B. 3682. No mail orders.



Marjorie Sullivan Electric Needle Expert

Why suffer the embarrassment of unsightly hair? You can have it removed painlessly and at low cost by electrolysis. The only method recognized as SAFE and PAINLESS by the American Medical Association. Single and multiple needles. Consultation free with no obligation. Appointments private. Years of experience. MISS SULLIVAN 59 Temple Place, Blake Bldg. Room 711. HAN. 0284.



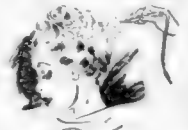
Yvonne's Back From the New York Show Chock Full of New Ideas

Yvonne's models at the New York Hairdressers' Show looked perfectly stunning. Of course Yvonne picked up some new ideas—and I'll wager Boston's own famous Fitch hair stylist gave plenty of ideas to others. Your new Fall "hair-do" is utterly feminine—you'll have soft waves with beguiling curls in the new bustle effect—hair is softly waved OFF the ears! Have your hair shaped, cut and moulded for this new coiffure—an expert will cut it under Yvonne's direction. This is the time to have Yvonne's Oil Steam permanent—your hair will be soft and silky because oil is steamed into it! Your permanent with CUT, shampoo and wave is \$6.50 complete. Yvonne's Beauty Studio is at 127 Tremont St., 3rd floor. Tel. Hub. 0646. Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.



Let Yvonne Roux Away the "Creeping Gray"

In Yvonne's deft hands, Roux Shampoo Tint gives your hair beautiful color and lustre. A subtle, discreet blend with the color Nature gave you—and the application takes just 30 minutes—using the modern compressed air brush. Leaves no bleached or dyed look. Yvonne is one of Boston's leading hair colorists—she has an amazing talent for correcting hair that has been ruined by inferior dyes or amateur dyeing. Call now for appointment. Yvonne's Beauty Studio, 127 Tremont St. Free consultation. Tel. HUB. 0646. Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.



Fur Coats Restyled --- \$17.50

Chubbies - Boleros \$12.50

Don't say I haven't told you that now's the time to bring your old fur coat to Winter's Fur Shop! Just wait until you see what wonders they work. It's like getting a brand new, custom made coat for \$17.50. These expert furriers are specialists in remodeling out of style fur coats into distinctive '40 fur fashions. Now's the time to do something about it! Chubbies \$12.50, Capes \$17.50. Extra skins additional. All work guaranteed. Estimates gladly given. Just phone and they'll call at your home. WINTER'S FUR SHOP, 8 WINTER ST., 4TH FLOOR, BOSTON. L.B. 1321.

Other Permanents Seem Out of Date Compared With Melania's Wave-In-Oil

If you don't know about Melania's \$5 wave-in-oil you'll be thrilled at this sensational new method of permanent waving—completely wireless—marvelously comfortable! It's the newest, scientific and most accurate method that has ever been developed. It's actually a reconditioning treatment as well as a grand permanent! Beneficial oils are steamed into your hair leaving soft lustrous waves. Yes, it's only \$5—Shampoos and Waves are 50c each—skilled haircutting 50c. MELANIA'S is at 167 Tremont St. HUB. 6076. Open 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Saturdays to 6.



Reduce This Way!

You'll feel grand and relaxed after a treatment by Miss Stena Johnson at the Nissen's Institute—lose inches and pounds just where you need to—and bless me for telling you about it! The supervised exercise is fun, then the infra red cabinet treatment melting away excess weight and tired nerves. Next a scientific Swedish massage, and finally the sun lamp and an invigorating shower. Absolute privacy. You'll find the prices surprisingly low. Established more than 60 years. NISSEN'S INSTITUTE, 1126 Boylston St. near Mass. Station. KEN. 1030.



Mollie Rapport

Electric Needle Specialist
125 Tremont St.

has won the confidence of thousands of New England women. She has 19 years of experience in removing superfluous hair permanently. If the opinion of leading skin specialists means anything to you, you'll go to Miss Mollie Rapport. She uses from 1 to 60 needles. Consultation free. She is also a teacher of electrolysis. Miss MOLLIE RAPPORT, 125 Tremont St., Rm. 402, HAN. 7286. Devotedly,



Priscilla Price

'Remote Control' Carrie Tops Bill



Carrie Fennell

"Remote Control" Carrie Fennell, they call this opulently curved blonde mama who is to burlesque what "Red-Hot Mama" Sophie Tucker is to musical comedy. She dominates the show at Manager Michels' Columbia burlesque house currently.

Dea's curbing her as "the girl with remote control," Michels promises that when she takes her own hands, sets behind the 3 and 9 ball and pops them at will in and out of the corner pockets by remote control, "Emmings" Fennell will truly "show em."

The customers are so partial to the Queen's show, that they insist on seeing her sensational dances again this week. Other hold-overs are Kay Johnson and Gypsy Nina. Favorably spotted in the show are Ginger Waldron, Nomi Niles, Marion Young, Ruth Donald, Lee Marmer and the 30 Bernardinis, the latter with a surprising international dance routine.

Of course, there's Mandy Kay, who is practically the Columbia's trade mark. Assisting him are Harry Ryan, Eddie Innes, Walter Brown and Lee Golden.

The Friday night amateur radio contest continues as a weekly feature.

Anita La Mour Gayety Star

Piquant Anita La Mour with a new routine of exotic dances, headlines the Gayety's burlesque show this week.

Bubbles Yvonne, star of last week's show, has been held over a second week by popular demand and will also introduce some new eyebrow-lifting dance numbers.

Two other favorites of last week, Hazel Walker and Harriet Carr, continue in the cast, which has a fast comedy department headed by Charles "Crump" McKelly and Wally Stanford.

'Marijuana' Film On Globe's Program

Daring and dramatic is the film "Marijuana," a powerful indictment of the growing menace this "devil's weed" has become in high schools throughout the country. With "Risky Business," featuring George Murphy, "Marijuana" is being shown on the Globe screen.

BLONDES!

Keeps Hair Looking "Just Shampooed" For 7 Days

1. LIGHTENS—New Method Shampoo Hates Shakes Lighter Satisfies.

2. MORE LUSTRE—This amazing Wash Brings out Glorious Highlights—Removes Dandruff—Makes Hair Shine Lustrous.

3. SAFE—Called Blondes—This Special Blondes Shampoo is Safe for the Most Delicate Shakes—Safe for Children too.

4. APPROVED—Blondes has the Approval and bears the Seal of the Famous Good Housekeeping Institute.

5. USED—Blondes is Being Used by Stylists and Enthusiastic Women all Over the World—It is the Largest Selling Blonde Hair Shampoo For Sale at all Good Stores.

BLONDEX—THE BLONDE HAIR SHAMPOO

Hollywood Notes

—By LOUELLA O. PARSONS—

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 18—No war justifier for Republic company that is making remarkable progress. No war justifiers for their most important star, Gene Autry, either. He is lucky that his biggest foreign market is South America where is the favorite singing gaucho.

This studio is increasing the budget on all Autry westerns and capitalizing on his vogue. Mary Carlisle has just been signed to play the femme lead in Gene's next, "Rovin' Tumbleweeds," the story of a singing cowboy who goes to Washington to help the migratory workers' situation.

Comedy Burdette is set for the smiling honors in this one, which will be Gene's biggest to date.

Dowling to Star In Guild Play

"The Time of Your Life," William Saroyan's new play which the Theatre Guild is presenting in association with Eddie Dowling, is now in rehearsal under the direction of Robert Lewis. It will open here October 9.

Eddie Dowling and Julie Haydon have leading roles.

Dowling was seen behind the Broadway footlights last season in Philip Barry's "Here Come the Clowns." Miss Haydon created the role of Bridget in the prize-winning "Shadow and Substance."

Lewis' previous directorial assignment was "My Heart's in the Highlands," included by the Drama Critics' Circle among the prize plays of last season.

"The Time of Your Life," the first offering in the Guild's 22nd New York subscription season, is scheduled to open on Broadway late next month.

'Union Pacific' For Trans-Lux

C. E. DeMille's screen dramatization of the building of America's first transcontinental railroad, "Union Pacific," comes to the Trans-Lux screen tomorrow.

Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea are co-stars in this romantic saga of the iron rails. The strong supporting cast includes Akim Tamiroff, Lynne Overman, Robert Preston and Brian Donlevy.

"Life Society," the co-feature, is the uptown lowdown on New York's sly set and co-stars beautiful Madeleine Carroll and handsome Fred MacMurray. Others in the company are Shirley Ross, Claude Gillingwater, Jessie Ralph, Allyn Joslyn and Don Alvarado.

Elsa Maxwell Film On Olympia Bill

"Hotel for Women," with the expensive Elsa Maxwell initiating the picture's party-girls in the fine art of accepting hospitality, will be the Washington St. Olympia Theater's top attraction starting tomorrow. On the same bill will be "Hell's Kitchen," starring the "Dead End" kids with Stanley Fields, Margaret Lindsay and Ronald Reagan.

'Second Fiddle' Tops Boston Bill

RKO Boston screen features today through Thursday are "Second Fiddle," co-starring Sonja Henie and Tyrone Power, and "The Sign of the Cross," with George Sanders and Sally Gray. The Henie-Power picture presents the crooning Rudy Vallee in a featured role.

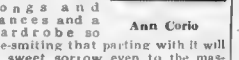
Superfluous Hair

Permanently cured by famous electrolysis. No pain. No danger. No redness. No swelling. No itching. No odor. No need for 500 hours only for Mrs. W. W. Hadley, 175 Tremont St. Boston 10. Tel. 4-2-20. Write and send stamp for circular.

Ann Corio Week At Old Howard

Beautiful Ann Corio, who has no rival on the burlesque stage, is certain to put plenty of pizazz in the Old Howard and fill this week.

Burlesque's reigning queen, who has been generously endowed with talent as well as pulchritude, is the star of the current show. Torrid Teasers, she has a new song and a wardrobe so revealing that parting with it will be sweet sorrow even to the masculine patrons.



Assisting Miss Corio are Fred Binder and Jack Rosen, a pair of burlesque's most expert comedians; Crystal Aymes, Lil Byron, Dixie Sullivan, Pat Page, James E. Francis, Janece, Paddy Cliff, Bobby DuBois, Roberta Marden, the Toys Family, Constance and Jean and 30 song-and-dance cutie cuties.

The Old Howard daily shows start at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p.m. Every Friday night there is a special midnight show, starting at 11:30 p.m.

AMUSEMENTS

NOW METROPOLITAN

BETIE DAVIS

THE OLD MAN

HOPKINS BRENT

Plus TORCHY PLAYS WITH DYNAMITE

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY

"BEAU GESTE"

also James Family, 'Quick Millions'

SCULLY and MERRIN

"Four Feathers"

also Jean Parker, 'The Married A Cop'

DEWEY and DEWEY

also 'The Married A Cop'

PROGRAMS of your Community THEATRES for MONDAY

ALLSTON

Capitol 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30

Pat 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30

FREE PARKING

CAMBRIDGE

THEATRE HARVARD

also 'The Married A Cop'

DORCHESTER

TALAMON and FRANKLIN

"EACH DAWN I DIE"

"BACHELOR MOTHER"

ROXBURY

Rivoli

"4 FEATHERS"

"HOTEL FOR WOMEN"

SOMERVILLE

STRAND

"SECOND FIDDLE"

"HOTEL FOR WOMEN"

Boston's Movie Clock

MONDAY	6:10	9:35	12:10	2:40	5:10	7:40	10:10
ORPHEUM—"The Women"; 10:50, 2:40, 5:10, 7:40, 10:10							
METROPOLITAN—"The Old Man"; 10:50, 12:30, 2:10, 4:40, 6:20, 8:00, 9:40, 11:20							
KEITH MEMORIAL—"Adventures of Sherlock Holmes"; 9:45, 1:15, 4:45, 8:15, 11:45							
PARAMOUNT—"Queen of the Night"; 9:10, 11:40, 1:40, 4:10, 6:40, 9:10, 11:40							
STATE—"The Man They Couldn't Hang"; 1:35, 5:05, 8:35, 11:05							
FENWAY—"Beau Geste"; 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30							
TRANS-LUX—"Union Pacific"; 8:30, 11:00, 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00							
SCOLLAY—"Four Feathers"; 11:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30, 11:45							
UPTOWN—"Hotel for Women"; 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00, 11:30							
MODERN—"Four Feathers"; 11:25, 1:55, 4:25, 6:55, 9:25, 11:55							

AMUSEMENTS

OLD HOWARD

3 COMPLETE SHOWS DAILY

12:30, 2:30, 8:30 PM

FRIDAY AT 11:30 PM

What do you say, fellows, take time off for a peek at ANN CORIO, the girl who looks like a movie star and acts like a burlesque queen. You can't afford to pass her up—she's the original streamliner and until you have given her the once over, you don't know what you're missing.

Extra Added Attraction! The DARLING OF BURLESQUE!

ANN CORIO

TORRID TEASERS-BURLESQUERS OF THE FRED BINDER, CRISTAL AYMES, JACK ROSEN, LIL BYRON, DIXIE SULLIVAN, PAT PAGE, CHARMING SOCIETIES & WESTERN THEATERS & PLINY OF ACTING!

JAMES K. FRANCIS, JANE RICHIE, PADDY CLIFF, STANLEY A. KAPLAN, BOBBY DUBOIS, TOY FAMILY, Marvellous Equilibrium, Constance & Jean, Roberta Marden, 69 People in cast with 18 "Torrid, Teasing" Girls.

NEXT WEEK—MARGIE HART-MANN KING

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE for MONDAY

ARLINGTON

ARL 1197 "Clark Gable-Franchot Tone 'Morning on the Beach'"; 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30

BOSTON

JOUTH STATION

12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30

BROOKLINE

COOLIDGE CORNER

12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30

BROOKLINE VILLAGE

ANDY HARDY

12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30

CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY

12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30

CHARLESTOWN

THOMPSON SQ.

12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER

12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30

MAGNET

12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30

EVERETT-WATERTOWN

EVERETT

12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30

LYNN

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WATERTOWN

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MALDEN

GRANADA

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MEDFORD

MEDFORD

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MEDFORD-MELROSE

MEDFORD

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NORTH STATION

LANCASTER

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REVERE

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BOSTON STAGE'S SEASON GETS UNDER WAY NEXT MONDAY



MONTY WOOLLEY who will play the leading role in "The Man Who Came to Dinner," opening next Monday at the Plymouth.



KATHARINE CORNELL portrays a famous actress married to a philandering playwright and Margalo Gillmore has the role of the "other woman" in this scene from "No Time for Comedy," due Monday, Oct. 2 on the Wilbur stage.

Fall Offerings
On Boston Stages

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25
"THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER"—After a single performance in Hartford, Sam H. Harris will present this new George S. Kaufman-Moss Hart comedy at the Plymouth, where, after a fortnight's stay, it will go to New York. Play is said to revolve about a traveling lecturer bearing an uncanny likeness to Alexander Woolcott, originally assigned to the part but prevented from accepting the stage engagement because of speaking engagements this fall.

Monty Woolley, bewhiskered featured player in the films, "Man About Town" and "Midnight," and one-time dramatic director at Yale, is to play this, the leading role. He was last seen here in "On Your Tons."

Others in the cast are Carol Goodner, Edith Atwater, Theodore Newton, Dudley Clements, Virginia Hammond, Mary Wickes, Le Roy Operti and George Probert. Mr. Kaufman is directing.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26
"THE EMPEROR JONES"—The New England Repertory will open its second season at Peabody Playhouse with a revival of the Eugene O'Neill's drama, with Frank Silvera, gifted Negro actor and native of Jamaica, playing Brutus Jones. Charles Gulpin played the title role in the original production, presented at New York's Provincetown Playhouse nearly 20 years ago.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 2
"NO TIME FOR COMEDY"—The Playwrights' Company and

Katharine Cornell present Miss Cornell in S. N. Behrman's newest play, "No Time for Comedy," which will terminate a long and successful engagement to open a two-week engagements at the Wilbur.

One of Mr. Behrman's most brilliant comedies, "No Time for Comedy" presents the professional and domestic problems of a successful writer of comedies and his charming actress wife. Until another woman suggested that in these times of world crisis he should concern himself with more serious writing problems, he was an untroubled and prosperous writer of light comedies. His wife's insistence that he continue in the medium he knows best brings dissension briefly in their happy home.

"TOO MANY GIRLS"—A new musical comedy by Rodgers and Hart will be given first performance in Boston under the sponsorship of George Abbott at the Shubert.

The mythical cow college of Pot-towtamilie is the background for "Too Many Girls," which has a cast peopled by stalwart footballers and cute co-eds among them. Marcy Westcott—late of "The Boys from Syracuse," Richard Kolimar, from "Knickerbocker Holiday"; Hal LeRoy, last seen here in "Thumbs Up!"; Mary Jane Walsh of "Id Rather Be Right"; Eddie Bracken of "Brother Rat" and "What a Life"; and Hans, Robert Clyde Fillmore, Ivy Scott, James MacColl, Byron Shores and Diosa Costello and Desi Arnaz, Latin American dancers.

STAGE PLAYS

STAGE PLAYS

PLYMOUTH — OPENING MON. EVE., SEPT. 25

SAM H. HARRIS presents

"THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER"

by MOSS HART and GEORGE S. KAUFMAN
(Authors of "YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU,"
"IT'S RATHER BE RIGHT" and "THE AMERICAN WAY")

IMMEDIATELY PRIOR TO ITS NEW YORK PREMIERE
AT THE MUSIC BOX THEATRE

SEATS: 55c, 50c, \$1.10, \$1.35, \$2.20, \$2.75. TAX INC.
TUES. POP. PRICED MATS. THURS. & SAT. 50c, 55c, \$1.10, \$1.35, 60c RICHES

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE—NOW—SEATS ALSO AT

NEW YORK

GRAND OPERA

200 ARTISTS

Direction—Amédée Panzeri

TONIGHT 8:30 "AIDA" 99—Anna Bonelli, Helen Aronson, Jean De Gavaria; Marie Czeli, John Corney, Lorenzo Alvari, Bombardieri conducting.

TUES. EVE. "THE BARBER OF SEVILLE" 79—Graziella, Perelli, Benelli, Corros. Simionato Conductor.

Wed. Eve., Sept. 20—"LA BOHEME" 79—Graziella, Perelli, Benelli, Corros. Simionato Conductor.

Thurs. Eve., Sept. 21—"IL TROVATORE" 79—Graziella, Perelli, Benelli, Corros. Simionato Conductor.

Fri. Eve., Sept. 22—"MME. BUTTERFLY" 79—Graziella, Perelli, Benelli, Corros. Simionato Conductor.

(Send stamped envelope for detailed catalog of repertory through Oct. 31)

SEATS NOW: Even. \$2.20, \$1.65, \$1.10, 85c, 55c Tax. SAT. Mats. \$1.65, \$1.10, 85c, 55c Inc. NEVER BEFORE THESE INTERNATIONAL STARS AT SUCH PRICES

MONDAY, OCTOBER 9
"THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE"—At the Plymouth Theater the Theater Guild will present "The Time of Your Life," a new play by William Saroyan, author of "My Heart's in the Highlands."

This will be the first of the Theater Guild and American Theater Society subscription plays, and it will be shown here for a pre-Broadway engagement limited to two weeks. Eddie Dowling and Julie Haydon will have the leading roles.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 16
"ABE LINCOLN IN ILLINOIS"—The outstanding Broadway dramatic success will be seen at the Boston Opera House with Raymond Massey in the role he created.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 23
"OUTWARD BOUND"—This seasonally successful revival of the late Broadway season will have the original all-star cast headed by Laurette Taylor, Florence Reed and Bramwell Fletcher. Due at the Plymouth.

"NICE GOING"—With Mary Martin starred in this new Lawrence Schwab musical.

AMUSEMENTS

RKO BOSTON—8 BIG FEATURES
SONIA HENRIE TYRONE POWER "THE SAINT IN LONDON" "SECOND FIDDLE"

KEITH MEMORIAL
Charles Stone
"BOYER DUNNE WHEN TOMORROW COMES"
Produced by Robert Z. Leonard
The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes
BROADWAY SERIES INSIDE THE MAGNIFICENT LINE IN BOSTON ON TUES.

GLOBE CONT. 11:15 P.M.
"MARIJUANA"
WILD WITH ROOTS IN HELL
CO-STARING "MISY BUSINESS" GEORGE MURPHY

BOWDOIN
PATRICK HENRY "SPEEDWAY"
ANN SOTHERN "HOTEL FOR WOMEN"
STARTS WED. "ANGELS WASH THEIR FACES"

CONY BEATON
WAYNE MORRIS "PAT O'BRIEN"
"KID FROM KOKORO"



DIOSA COSTELLO in "Too Many Girls" (Shubert, Oct. 2).

This Week's Opera

TONIGHT—"Aida."
TUESDAY—"The Barber of Seville."
WEDNESDAY — (Evening only) "La Bohème."
THURSDAY—"Il Trovatore."
FRIDAY—"Madame Butterfly," with James Melton.
SATURDAY MATINEE—"Faust."
SATURDAY EVENING—"Otello."

BEACON'S FILMS

"The Kid from Kokoro," with Wayne Morris and Pat O'Brien, plus his ubiquitous cigar, and "The Eagle and the Hawk" continue through tomorrow as the Beacon Theatre's co-features.

AMUSEMENTS

AMUSEMENTS

LOEW'S STATE ORPHEUM

135 WOMEN

KISSING, BITING, FLATTERING,
HAIR PULLING—battling for MEN!

NORMA SHEARER JOAN CRAWFORD ROSALIND RUSSELL
The Women
MARY BOLAND • PAULETTE GODDARD • PHYLLIS POVAH
SAM FORTUNE • VIRGINIA WHEELER • LILLIAN WATSON

2nd SMASH HIT!
BORIS KARLOFF
"ONCE I HELPED HUMANITY HATE IT!"
THE MAN THEY COULD NOT HANG
A Columbia Blast of 500,000
with Filmdom's King of Horror!

AMUSEMENTS

RKO BOSTON—8 BIG FEATURES
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CONY BEATON
WAYNE MORRIS "PAT O'BRIEN"
"KID FROM KOKORO"

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COLUMBIA GLORIFIED BURLESQUE
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CARRIE FINNELL
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KAY JOHNSON • GINGER WALDRON
MANDY KAY • MARION YOUNG
WALTER BROWN • LEE MARMER
HARRY RYAN • GYPSY BINA
EDDY ENNIS • LES GOLDEN
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plus 2nd place
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ANITA LAMOUR
BUNDLES TYRONE—EDDIE YODIA
IN MODES & MODELS
COMING—GINGER JOHNSON

UPTOWN
Elsa Maxwell, Victor McLaglen
Ann Sothern I Man Grey
"HOTEL FOR WOMEN" "ICE CREAM"

COOL STATE
BARBARA STANWICK—JILL MERRA
"UNION PACIFIC"
MADELINE CARROLL—FRANK McHUGH
"KID FROM KOKORO"

NORMANDIE
STARTS TUESDAY
Goodbye
Mr. CHIPS
ROBERT DONAT
6000 ENEMIES

NOW TREMONT
PAUL BETTE
MUNI-DAVIS-JUAREZ
ASTAIRE & ROGERS—The CASTLES



The PRIVATE LIFE OF Dr. Hilary

by HENRY and SYLVIA LIEFERANT
AUTHORS OF "DOCTORS' WIVES"

WHAT WOULD ANYBODY want with a picture of my hands?" Martin joked. Phoebe's eyes, shifting to his hands, left a gentleness on them. It was like the soft closing of her fingers over his.

"The most moving picture in the world to me," she said, "is Abrecht Durer's Praying Hands."

Martin had a strange desire to hide his hands in his pockets, as one feels about an object blessed. He said sternly, "We won't ever talk of this again, do you hear? It's really none of your business how or why."

"I wonder," she interrupted. She was tired with the effort. Her eyes drooped.

"Miss Audrey will surely throw me out if I excite you."

"How can she do that?" The girl's smile had a secret significance, hidden there in the curve of her lips.

Martin picked up the Sunday funnies which Miss Audrey had been reading to her when he came in. "Like these?"

She nodded. "I've been reading them since I was a kid. They're old friends, and I don't like missing them. It's childish, I know."

"It's charming. I still eat licorice sticks."

"Do you really?" Martin opened up the paper. "Have you heard this one yet?" and he began to read and describe the drawings. He had not looked at the funnies for years. Nora usually read them to Peter.

A NEW CURE
Phoebe was sorry she hadn't told Dr. Hilary that Nora used to spread them out on the floor for her every Sunday morning. The time to say so seemed to have passed. She could not do it now without breaking into the steady current of his voice, which was spinning a fine cocoon about her, a gently rocking cradle of harmony and rhythm.

Looking up, Martin saw that Phoebe had fallen asleep. He left the room, and found Miss Audrey at the floor desk a few doors

from Phoebe's room. She rose to meet him.

"I've found a new cure for insomnia," he said, smiling. "Read the Sunday funnies to the patient. Let her sleep, will you? It won't matter that she hasn't brushed her teeth."

"Are there any further orders, Doctor?"

"An ice-bag if the pain returns. Good night."

Sleep already stalked through the halls. The nine o'clock hush, a sediment of quiet, had settled upon the very walls. A few late visitors, distressed husbands, harried mothers converged upon the elevator with Martin.

Nurses padded in and out of rooms. An air of mystery, almost of stealth, floated down the halls each time the elevator stopped. The secret ritual of the retiring hour was almost completed, and from this time on patients were committed to the silence of the night.

One of the advantages for the patient, of having the Brigham Sisters was their perfect co-operation with each other. They always worked on the same case, and if the time had come when the patient needed only one nurse they preferred to withdraw and turn the case over to a "single." The doctors understood this and relieved them of duty.

Martin was confident that if Phoebe slept beyond six o'clock, Miss Audrey would not awaken her to wash her face and hand her a tooth brush. He thought it deplorable that this was necessary under the present system.

The night nurse had to turn a washed and groomed patient over to the day nurse. Miss Alice and Miss Audrey covered each other in that respect. Each was content to share the other's burden. It was all in the family.

Nora got in before Martin returned. She dumped Peter into a



THE PHANTOM

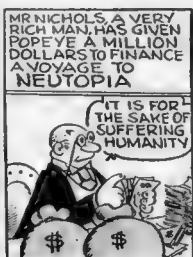
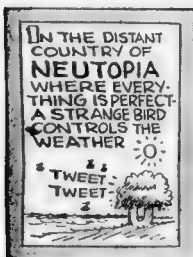
See the Phantom in Colors in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

The Bureau of Missing Persons



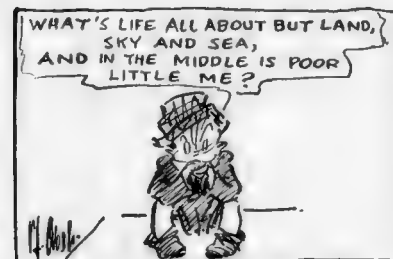
POPEYE

Don't Forget the Birdseed, Popeye!



SKIPPY

A Poetic Inspiration



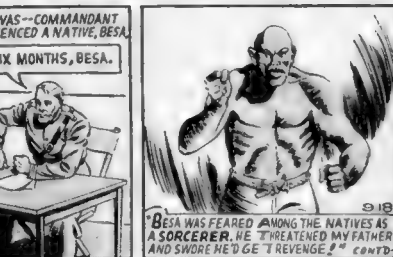
SECRET AGENT X-9

Mrs. Double Double-Crosses the G-Man

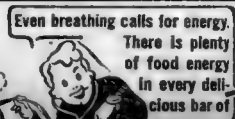


MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

Libie Lets Down Her Hair

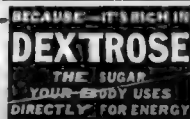


Henry, Carl Anderson's Popular Comic, Appears on Page 17



Baby Ruth

CANDY IS DELICIOUS FOOD—ENJOY SOME EVERY DAY



BRINGING UP FATHER



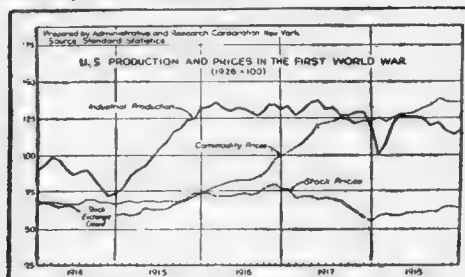
BRADSHAW

War Chart Shows
Effect on Markets

Financial Editor

The lightning-like suddenness with which war enveloped American markets resulted in a multitude of hasty studies designed to show the effect of World War I . . . All agreed on one feature . . . There was a distinct lag in the response of prices and production . . .

EXAMINATION . . . Of the accompanying chart reveals the manner in which key indices reacted to war . . . It is, incidentally, the first chart the writer has seen which correlates production, commodity and stock behavior . . . And we think careful study of the graph lines will provide an understanding



A true appreciation of what happened in recent weeks . . . To begin with, the shock of conflict did not flabbergast the country . . . And when it occurred the unparalleled financial strength of the United States effectively prevented a repetition of the 1914 debacle . . . These things alone eliminated a similar tardy response by markets and prices . . .

BOUNDING . . . Industrial production figures were taken somewhat as a matter of course . . . But skyrocketing prices, both stocks and commodities, were frowned on by many . . . They forgot 1914-18 proved two things . . . First commodity prices rise for a longer period and a greater percentage gain during a war economy . . . And that stock prices as a whole, not just the industrial group, move up at a more measured pace than a few prancing "war babies" lead one to believe . . .

WHAT HAS TAKEN PLACE in commodity and stock markets since the outbreak of war amounts to nothing more than a literal translation of the graph . . . No time was lost in recognizing industrial expansion possibilities . . . And more important there was no delay in purchasing commodities . . . There were fewer lagging stock groups simply because earning possibilities churned up by sharply expanding production figures were given just appraisal . . . Railroads, retail trade issue and mail order shares were recognized as beneficiaries of war's effects even though not direct recipients of material, commodity or munitions orders . . .

TYPICAL . . . Of this broadened thought trend is the attitude towards the artificial silk or rayon industry . . . If it has a direct stake in war it is a small one . . . But with foreign mills summarily removed from competitive export markets tremendous new fields are opened . . . At the same time soaring silk prices indicate new home markets for it as a supplier

of substitute material . . . Consequently attention is focusing on Celanese, Industrial Rayon and several smaller companies . . . And during periods of market slackness good buying opportunities are offered in an industry that was doing well before war broke out . . .

Steel Output Up 12 Percent During Week

CLEVELAND, Sept. 13 (AP)—The steel industry expects no large orders from belligerent nations for several months, except possibly a demand for pig iron and unfinished steel. Even so the industry is operating at 71 per cent of capacity, in contrast to 46 per cent a year ago, the magazine Steel computed today.

The surge of buying that sent the U. S. production average up 12 percentage points last week cannot in a sense be considered a war boom, according to Steel. Fear of higher prices due to the European situation, and also the possibility export orders would delay domestic deliveries, were factors however.

Producers have reaffirmed current prices for the fourth quarter, in most finished steel categories, tending "to allay fears of a steel shortage such as developed in the World War boom." This may temper the buying rush. Nevertheless a still higher production rate this week would not be surprising. Price advances early in 1939 are deemed likely, especially in view of higher pig iron, scrap iron and ferromanganese prices.

The British government has inquired for 200,000 tons of steel principally semi-finished. Rail purchases last week were the largest for a single week in years.

Stock Prices Recover After Slump

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 (AP)—The stock market today suffered its most serious reversal of the more than two-weeks-old war-boom climb. With blocks running to 10,000 shares unloaded at the opening, leaders were hit by losses of 1 to 6. There was a subsequent recovery, but at a notably slow pace. But later as offerings became a bit less insistent, some issues, especially steel, fell back to around the day's lows.

Brokers attributed the set-back partly to a weakened technical position of the market following the recent upswing, and to a gloomier view taken of European happenings over the week-end. Thoughts of peace proposals by the totalitarian powers were revived by the Russian intervention in Poland, the evident collapse of Polish resistance to the Nazis and the intensification of German resistance on the western front. Wall Street, though, appeared more confused than opinionated.

Several pivotal stocks opened late as buyers and sellers could not get together. U. S. Steel started on a block of 10,000 shares, off 4 1/2 at 72. Bethlehem, on a steel of 1000 shares, was down 1/4 at 85 1/2. Others on the slide were Douglas Aircraft, Anaconda, Western Union, Westinghouse, Standard Oil of N. J. and N. Y. Central.

Bonds were lower, along with the majority of commodities. Securities at Amsterdam were off sharply.

Latest Stock Exchange prices: American Telephone, 16 1/2, off 1/4; U. S. Steel, 73 1/2, off 3/4; Bethlehem, 87 1/2, off 1/4; Douglas, 87 1/2, off 1/4; Anaconda, 87 1/2, off 1/4; Westinghouse, 11 1/2, off 1/4; J. I. Case, 81, off 1/4; Intl. Harvester, 60 1/2, off 1/4; Chrysler, 84 1/2, off 1/4; Gen. Motors, 52, off 1/4; Sears Roebuck, 79 1/2, off 1/4.

Spend 10 Million For Advertising

CHICAGO, Sept. 13—Sears, Roebuck & Co., huge mail order and chain store organization, continued one of the largest newspaper advertising in the United States in 1938, a report made public by M. C. Penticoff, manager of the firm's Chicago group, reveals.

Last year Sears spent a total of \$10,748,176 for advertising space in 571 newspapers, located in 47 states and the District of Columbia.

DANCING

TAP STANLEY BROWN, FORMERLY CHAMPION TAP DANCER, TEACHES TAP DANCING CLASSES. ALSO PRIVATE LESSONS. 197 HUNTINGTON AVE. CBE 9-2355

PROF. RITTER 277 TREMONT. DEV. 2350

U. S. TRADE SCORES BIG GAIN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (INS)—The Federal Reserve Board reported in its monthly summary that business is booming on a wide front in this country due to the European war and improved economic conditions throughout the nation.

"Industrial activity, which had increased substantially during the summer, showed a sharp advance in the first half of September after the outbreak of war in Europe," the board said. "Prices of basic commodities and equity securities rose sharply while prices of high-grade bonds declined."

The board reported that in August, its seasonally adjusted index of industrial production was at 102 per cent of the 1923-25 average as compared with 101 per cent in July this year, and 83 per cent in August, 1938.

Giving out its summary a week ahead of schedule to clear the way for a report on business and employment conditions the Labor Department is preparing for President Roosevelt, the board was unable to give any figures on the gain in employment during the past six weeks.

It disclosed, however, that in carrying out the reserve system's policy of "endeavoring to maintain orderly conditions in the money market," the Federal Reserve banks during the first half of September increased their holdings of government securities by about \$100,000,000.

This brought total holdings of U. S. securities by the twelve reserve banks to around \$2,900,000,000, an all-time high. The board explained that on September 1, when member banks in 101 leading cities began to ask for government securities, the system announced it would make advances on government obligations at par and at the same rate of discount.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2—Bids and Proposals
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS, Metropolitan District Commission Water Division. Repairs to Pipe Bridge—Sealed proposals for repairing the Pipe Bridge over the Boston and Maine Railroad on Webster Avenue, Somerville, will be received at the District Commission and endorsed "Proposal for Pipe Bridge No. 2, Water Division," will be received at the office of the Commission, 23 Somerset Street, Boston, Massachusetts, on or before the 21st of September, at 2 o'clock the P. M., Eastern Standard Time, of Thursday, the twenty-first day of September, 1939, at which place and time will be publicly opened and read. Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for two hundred dollars (\$200.00) payable to a Commission order. The check must be acceptable to the Commission and equal to the amount of the proposal, will be required for the faithful performance of the contract. The wages paid to labor employed on work shall be not less than the wages determined by the Commissioner of Labor and Industries in accordance with Chapter 46A, Massachusetts Acts of 1932, and get fifth of each month. The wages, copies of which may be obtained from the office of the Commission. Bids of all pay rolls for the work shall be filed with the Commission as the work progresses. Plans and a preliminary containing additional information for bidders, forms of proposal and a plan of specifications, may be obtained of Samuel E. Kilham, Director of the Water Division. A deposit of \$25.00 will be required for the plan and pamphlet, and if the plan is returned with a bid or the plan and pamphlet are returned before the bids are opened, the deposit will be refunded; otherwise it shall be forfeited. The sealed form must be used in making a proposal. If you want your child to have a good or all proposals or to accept the proposal, please send it to the Commission, Mr. E. WHITTAKER, Secretary.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

3—Funeral Directors

U.S. WATERMAN & SONS
SINCE 1932
FURNERAL SERVICE
Local and Suburban

15—Lost and Found

Lost Something?
ALL LOST AND FOUND ADVERTISING IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN AND SUNDAY ADVERTISER ARE BEHAVED WITHOUT ADDITIONAL CHARGE OVER RADIO STATION
WMEX—1500K
Between 11:30 and 11:45
FOR INFORMATION PHONE
WESS JAMES, LIBERTY 4000

16—Medical

FREE, X-RAY
Examination and consultation and trial X-ray treatment free to all who call before Sept. 24th 1939. The X-ray treatment is complimentary in the clinic. No matter what your disease, Dr. J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., fulfills the above offer. Office hours, Tuesdays and Fridays, 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Other days 10 A. M. to 1 P. M. Closed Sunday. No charge.

PROSTATE KIDNEY-BLOOD
Reasonable Fee—News 9-5—Consultation Free
C. B. CONNER, M.D. 32 BOYLSTON ST. MAN. 5938

RENTALS

93—Moving—Fucking—Storage
CHAMPION
5 Rms. \$10.00
Specializing in Long Distance Moving.

94—Unfurnished Apartments
BROOKLINE—17 Garrison St., 3-room suite, \$40.00. Modern plumbing and kitchen equipment. Appliance at building or call. Call 8-5000. Mox. Ave. Boston. Ken. 1421.

BRIGHTON—17 Nottingham Rd., off Commonwealth Ave., overlooks Riverside section. 6-room apt. with bath and additional 2 rooms with bath. Garage. Owner. Sum. 5100.

MALDEN—Hingham apartment, 30 Main St., 1-2 rm. suite, \$35.00. Free parking space. Appliance at building or call. Call 8-5000. Mox. Ave. Boston. Ken. 1421.

ROXBURY—107 Townsend St., heated 5-6-room suite, nicely renovated, \$40.00. Call L. E. Butler, 107 Main Ave., Boston. Ken. 1421.

95—Furnished Apartments
JAMAICA PLAIN—5 Bromley Pl., apt. with 2 rooms, 2 rm. furn. apt., heat, gas, etc. \$6.50 wk.

100—Furnished Rooms
HOTEL ESSEX
OPPOSITE SOUTH STATION
400 OUTSIDE ROOMS
SPECIAL \$8.00
SUMMER RATES up only
Daily rates \$12.50 to \$8.00. No higher

104—Children to board
WANTED—Infant or child to board, reasonable, nice home. Tel. 1970.
If you want your child to have a good home, best food and care, call Mel. 2977.

AUSTEN LAKE

Where Nova and Pastor Fail as Pugilists

WHEN TONY GALENTO BATTERED LOU NOVA to a bloody pulp another layer was added to my deep-rooted conviction that no college-bred fighter ever amounts to any shakes in the prize ring.



AUSTEN LAKE

Tony is an alley-bred scrapper who throws punches like a barkeep wielding a bung starter. And Lou is a clean-looking lad overlaid with California college culture.

Still further argument for this theory will be furnished Wednesday when Joe Louis, the former cotton picker, corners Bob Pastor, the N. Y. U. alumnus, in his 20-lap race at Detroit.

For, the history of college athletes who have turned to the quick rewards of industrial fighting has been conspicuous by their failures. All, after brief success, have gone back to more cordial employment where, if the rates of pay are less, they are commensurate with diminished risks.

Let's see! There were Steve Hamas from Penn State, Sully Montgomery from Centre, Henry LaMar from Virginia, Johnny Dixon from B. C., Max Marek from Notre Dame, Ad Warren from North Carolina, and Les Munn from Nebraska. All started briskly and all wound up taking lickings and finally resigned before reaching the added state where they heard the sound of sea-surf in their skulls and couldn't taste their food.

College-bred vs. Alley-bred

THE GRADUATE FIGHTER, like Nova and Pastor, is likely to discover that text book scholarship and the laborious habit of careful reasoning has whoosed down his animal reflexes. As he adds layers of learning, these reflexes become less matters of instinct and hence less instant. The perfect case in point is that of Galento and Louis, who never got beyond Early's Phonetic Primer and never think more than one thought at a time. Nova and Pastor, as college-bred men, are apt to think whole headfuls of thoughts, like Chinese Chop Suey, but Galento and Louis think them singly, like strings of baby pig sausages.

Here is Nova, who lives on nature foods like raw turnips, takes honey in his tea instead of cane-sugar, seasons his food with celery salt, goes to bed with the chickens and rises with the lark. And here is Galento, who slaps half a dozen bankers of beer before meals, puffs a steady stock of cigars large as roman candles, busts most of the ten commandments and talks his training.

What happens? Galento fetches Nova a series of windmill wallops that turn his face from a human mask into purple hillocks, his lips into a ghastly leer, his nose into a foot, crump his ears into dried apricots, and have him blind and reeling before the referee halts the sticking.

Why? Lou has the better brain, is a pattern of physical perfection, has youth's rubber on his side. Tony is a grotesque, snot pudding of a man in his muscular autumn—a bar room cowboy! Why?

College Man Is Cautious

THE REASON (REMEMBER! THIS IS only one man's theory) is that ex-college pugilists are largely artificial, gymnasium-bred fighters who adhere to their teachings and prefer the clever niceties of the peek-dab-and-duck style rather than the more direct, brutal methods of drowning an opponent under a deluge of punches. The danger is clear in the latter method, which is founded on the notion that if one fires cocks hard and fast enough, one or more may break through and cause collapse, or, at least walking ruin. That was Galento's method.

The danger, as Galento has had reason to know, is that the fighter of the second part may bust a few rejoinders through the open gaps and, perhaps, hack a flap of the fighter-of-the-first part's brow loose or smack him flush on the whiskers. That's why Tony's puss looks as though it has been run over by a farm tractor. Joe Louis chopped him up like kitchen kindling.

So, to pursue my line of thought, your ex-college fighter is prone to the safer, if less spectacular refinements of the savage science, and hence finds himself less of a box office attraction.

Galento Hattered for More

ANOTHER THING, A BOY LIKE NOVA is very apt to start thinking some smart thoughts as soon as the fog begins to clear from his brain in the New York's Hahnemann Hospital. Trained to logic, he may reason that such accidents are not for cultural characters and that, hygienically, bust about the heart, kidneys, head and lungs are not conducive to health and longevity. In fact I will wager you the War debt against a hot roast weenie that Lou will presently drift into the mists of hearsay.

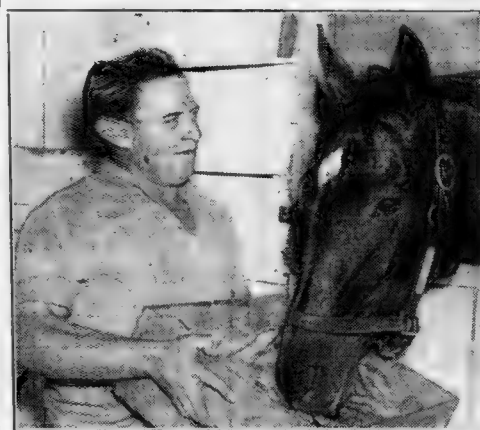
But what does your uncouth, alley-trained pug like Galento do when he finds himself hacked to an unsightly hulk? As was the case after his brawl with Louis, he attempts to fight back. He bolts for a return match with the lucky bum who landed a blind swing. For I have yet to see your true club-fighter credit his defeat to other agencies than pure mistake. So he is scarcely propped back on his ring stool before he screams for a chance to try conclusions all over again at the same guarantee with an option on the gate. Galento did just that!

Unless he is a runaway fighter, like Pastor was in his first collision with Louis, I believe that no man can be successful both as a thinker and as a fighter too. Beasts are not for thinking up something clever, his alley-bred opponents, unencumbered with thoughts, will fetch him a couple of terrific belts, and maybe knock out his liver and lights. This illustrates the disadvantage of education in the prize ring. Education is useless if one is knocked permanently silly.

THEY'RE OFF AT 'ROCK' FOR 30-DAY FALL MEET

ROCKINGHAM PARK, Salem, N. H., Sept. 18—They were off at Rockingham park today, to coin a fresh and ringing phrase, as the New Hampshire Jockey Club opened its seventh fall season.

The meeting will run for 30 days, and go deep into the month of October—until the 1st, for the sake of the record—and indications are that it will be the most successful autumn session in the history of New England racing.



WHAT! NO SPINACH?—Hasty Wedding, three-year-old filly owned by John Hay (Jack) Whitney, munches on carrots at Rockingham Park where he will compete in fall meeting which opened there today. Hasty Wedding has won three races this year.

Many fine stables which ordinarily have moved into New York and Maryland at the end of the summer are taking advantage of the superb New England fall weather this year.

TOP STABLE RACE HERE

Such owners and trainers as Mrs. John Hay Whitney, Sunny Jack Fitzsimmons, Louis B. Mayer, and Kirby Ramsay are campaigning their horses here.

The feature of the day is the Hinesdale Purse for three-year-olds at a mile and one-sixteenth. Five of the outstanding thoroughbreds in the East—Silent Witness, Midgar, Wedding Man, Friendly Paul, and Loveday—are entered.

'CAP' ENTRIES CLOSE

Nominations for the Farmington Handicap, six furlongs feature to be run here Wednesday, closed this morning. The race will serve as a "prep" for the sixth running of the Col. A. J. Pierce Handicap, which will also be run at six-furlongs on Saturday of this week.

More than 100 horses were on the grounds this morning, but large shipments were due today, especially from the Middle West. A train en route from Chicago, with 18 horses trained by Paul Kelley and 15 trained by Kirby Ramsay, and by tomorrow every one of the 1278 stalls on the grounds will be occupied.

Louis-Pastor Fight Finds Bettors Cold

DETROIT, Sept. 18 (AP)—For one reason or another—either that Joe Louis is too top-heavy a favorite or Bob Pastor is too dangerous a question mark to fool around with—there wasn't enough betting today on Wednesday's heavyweight championship bout to cover a thin dime.

The boys and girls were falling all over themselves keeping their "mad money" in their pocketbooks. The chances were that the champion, rated off his comparatively recent short and sweet sleep-producing victories over Max Schmeling, John Henry Lewis, Jack Roper and Tony Galento, would enter the ring at something better than 1 to 5 favorite.

Of more interest at the moment was the discussion over which of three refereeing possibilities would be the third man in the ring.

Those mentioned most prominently are Slim McClelland, veteran of 32 years of ring "arbitrating"; Sam Hennessey, who has been doing the job for two decades, and Clarence Rosen, well-known here as a boxer and referee.

Usually informed fellows felt Hennessey, acquainted with both principals, would be more likely to get the call.

Pastor again took it easy today, while Louis got in his last training licks. Fully recovered from the cold which put him to bed with a temperature last Thursday and Friday, the champion boxed four rounds then put his training togs in the mothballs.

Maryland Opens Racing at Havre

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., Sept. 18 (AP)—Havre de Grace lifted the curtain on Maryland's fall racing season today, sporting an inaugural card topped by the \$2500 six-furlong Susquehanna Handicap.

Fifteen horses were named for the event, which prefaces Wednesday's \$10,000 Eastern Shore "cap" for two-year-olds and another \$10,000 stake, the Potomac Handicap for three-year-olds, on Saturday.

Dopesters had a tough time with the Susquehanna field. From almost any angle it looked an open race, with W. L. Lipscomb's Redlin, winner in her last three starts, ruling a slight favorite but slated to carry 116 pounds.

Between now and Dec. 2, while the horses shift to Laurel, Pimlico and Bowie, owners expect to bring down something like \$1,000,000 in stakes and daily purses.

"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, appears every day in the Boston American.

Yates' Cap Lucky? Don't Believe It!

CHICAGO, Sept. 18 (AP)—The national amateur golf title match all but shattered the faith of Ray Billows, Foughkeepsie, N. Y., golfer in good luck charms.

Billows had what he thought was a good luck charm when he met Marvin Ward of Spokane, Wash., in Saturday's championship battle, but it didn't help him much. Ward won the match and the title, 7 and 6, clinching a

week of brilliant play. So after the match Billows returned to Charlie Yates of Atlanta, Ga., the white linen cap he had worn as a charm. It was the same cap that Yates wore when he won the British amateur title in 1938. But it didn't seem to work for either of them here at North Shore. Yates lost to Edwin Kingley of Salt Lake City in the second round.

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Only Complete Collapse Can Drop Sox From 2d

By JOE CASHMAN

The Red Sox shouldn't miss second place now.

It looked bad for them when they dropped the opener of the Sunday double-header to the third-place Chicago White Sox and then fell two runs behind in the nightcap.

But they staged late rallies to capture that afterpiece 11 to 7 and so rest on this Monday off day with a three game hold on the runner-up berth.

With only 13 games left to play, they'll drag down second prize money for the second successive season unless they collapse completely.

PLAY BROWNS THRICE

The schedule calls for them to play three games with the last-place Browns at Fenway, starting tomorrow; three more games here with the Athletics and, in their final home series, three games with the Yankees, who cinched their fourth straight pennant on Saturday last. Then they'll line up in two-game engagements in Washington and New York.

If they can win seven of those 13 games, they can't be passed unless the White Sox win 11 out of the 13 games or the fourth place Indians win 12 out of 14 remaining tilts.

In other words, the American League race appears all but over except for the fight between the White Sox and Indians for fourth money.

The Red Sox, oddly enough, won the all-important Sunday nightcap with their weakest lineup of the season.

While being held by Thorny "Lefty" Lee to three hits, one of which was Teddy Williams' 26th homer, as they dropped the first game, 6 to 1, the Hose saw Joe Vosmik join Jimmy Foss and Joe Cronin on the disabled list.

This happened in the fifth frame when Vosmik and Cramer "bumped" going after a fly and Joe was forced to quit the game with a badly bruised toe.

CRONIN PINCH HITS

So the Boston lineup starting the nightcap had Finney on first, Dorr at second, Berger at short, Tabor at third, Williams in right, Cramer in center, Nonnenkamp in left, Heving pitching and Peacock catching.

And this makeshift aggregation, with the aid of a few reinforcements twice overcame a two-run handicap to win out 11 to 7.

The natives made merry at the expense of Cramer, who, after Valley Evans, a rookie from Shreveport, but didn't clinch the verdict until their old pal, John "Footsie" Marcum appeared on the scene.

"Footsie" handed his former Fenway mates a run on the platter in the sixth when he elected to throw out Finney at first instead of getting Williams at the plate. Then, in the seventh, he yielded a run to Peacock, who scored the run which broke a 7-7 tie when Bagby came through with a sacrifice.

The Croninians were taking no chances, though. They landed on "Footsie" for three more markers in the eighth, which saw Manager Joe return to the lineup for the first time since spraining his ankle more than a week ago. The Fenway foreman went up to pinch hit and the Pale Hose obligingly handed him an intentional walk.



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SCHEDULE HELPS REDS KEEP EDGE ON CARDS

By the Associated Press

Time is ticking away chances of clubs chasing the Cincinnati Reds in the National League, and some of them must know by now how a clock sounds to the condemned.



ACTION! CAMERA!—Plenty of both as Mike Kreevich slides safely home in seventh inning of second game with Red Sox at Fenway. Red Sox won, 11-7, after dropping opener, 6-1, to second place rivals from Windy City.

Bees Find Sting Against Reds; Meet McKechniemen in Two More

CINCINNATI, Sept. 18.—Casey Stengel's Bees came out of their losing streak and stung Bill McKechnie's Reds here just in time to prevent Cincinnati's team from adding to its first place lead in the National League pennant chase.

After sustaining their sixth straight loss in the first game, 6 to 5, the Bees handed the Reds a 5 to 3 whipping in the nightcap, which, combined with the victory scored by the St. Louis Cardinals over the New York Giants in the second game at St. Louis, brought the Reds back to where they started the day—three and a half games ahead of the Cardinals.

Although Dick Erickson did a whale of a pitching job for six innings and was the winning pitcher of the nightcap he was not among those present in Boston's lineup at the finish.

SIDET LINEUP

Three straight hits, singles by Lombardi and Craft, and a double by Berger, knocked Erickson off the mound before a man had been retired in the seventh inning.

At the time of Erickson's removal for Lanning Boss Stengel also changed third basemen, substituting young "Red" Barkley for Henry Majeski through whose hands Craft's single had slipped in this inning.

The Reds threatened in the ninth and Barkley had a hand in helping squelch them. That round started with Joost drawing a walk. Hassett turned Goodman's sharp grounder into a double play via second base and if he hadn't things might have been different. Because McCormick and Hershberger followed with ringing doubles for a run. Hershberger was running into third as Barkley fielded Craft's grounder. Red just nonchalantly flipped it to first and the Bees not only had stopped their six-game slump but also had stopped Cincinnati's spurt of six straight victories over the Bees.

Thompson turned the Bees back with ease the first five innings, making 18 straight scoreless innings he had pitched. And then things began to happen to him. He challenged Hassett's opening bounce in the sixth with his bare hand and merely knocked it into a single. Myers then tried for a double play via second after fielding West's slow grounder and threw high for an error. Majeski next doubled

Table of Runs

AMERICAN LEAGUE										
High for Day—Washington										
Team	W	L	T	P	S	T	R	E	R	S
Boston	11	2	1	1	1	1	12	38		
Cleveland	1	4	5	8	7	2	26	60		
Chicago	3	5	2	2	6	13	33			
Detroit	1	6	6	3	5	3	18			
New York	3	4	1	10	8	5	31			
Philadelphia	0	9	3	4	7	9	44			
St. Louis	1	11	1	9	6	11	33			
Washington	2	3	5	8	6	2	21			

NATIONAL LEAGUE										
High for Day—New York, St. Louis										
Team	W	L	T	P	S	T	R	E	R	S
Boston	1	3	4	3	6	10	25			
Brooklyn	0	2	0	11	4	13	35			
Chicago	1	6	15	18	12	8	67			
Cincinnati	1	3	1	15	15	6	51			
New York	1	0	6	8	10	1	38			
Pittsburgh	0	9	1	6	9	5	48			
St. Louis	1	6	1	10	6	11	38			
Philadelphia	1	3	9	16	2	8	55			

over Goodman's head and in came the first two runs of the game. A sacrifice by Lopez and a single by Stel hung run No. 3 on the board.

START CLOTHING

While Niggelbach was pitching in the seventh the Bees got their winning margin on a single to McCormick by Erickson on which Niggelbach was slow in covering first, a safe bunt past Weber by Garms, a sacrifice by Cooney and a single through the box into center from Hassett's bat on which both Erickson and Garms ran home.

Cooney cheated the Reds of at least one run, possibly more in the sixth with a truly great catch in the extreme left field portion of the park off a mighty drive from Lombardi's bat. The big guy hit this one after Goodman and Craft had opened with singles.

The Bees had plenty of opportunities to win the first game in which they outbit the Reds and outfielded them by a wide margin but Cincinnati's team socked Bill Posedel and Tom Early opportunity and sneaked the game by one run.

That made it the 22nd winner of the season for Paul Derringer and also his seventh straight victory. The winning rally in that game came at Early's expense with two out in the seventh when McCormick

Every day unfolded from the other teams' crowded calendar in the past week has made Cincinnati's game good news, longer.

Four from facing under the persistent pressure of the St. Louis Cardinals and the strain of three doubleheaders in four days, the Reds swung back into their best stride some days by winning seven of nine games.

CUBS FADE FIRST

Furthermore, the schedule this week gives them an opportunity to reinforce their position with 16 games against the Boston Bees, Philadelphia Phillies and Pittsburgh Pirates the last three teams in the league and a class of opponents face which the Reds had won 11 games and lost only 12 this season.

In contrast the Cardinals are slated for only 13 games with the New York Giants, Pittsburgh Pirates and Chicago Cubs all dropped out. St. Louis won 29 and lost 15 against them early.

The first clue to the punch of the Cardinals' tightrope march was Chicago's selection of champions who have only 11 games to play and 10 games behind.

This was the standing today:

	W	L	GP	Play
Cincinnati	8	5	17	
St. Louis	29	15	45	
Chicago	28	16	44	
Brooklyn	24	20	44	

All game with New York cancelled.

The Reds and Cubs divided doubleheaders yesterday. Cincinnati squandered the home day by making nine errors but Paul Derringer overcame six of them in the first game to beat the Bees, 6-5, for his 22d victory and seventh straight.

HUBBELL SHINES

Carl Hubbell pitched the Giants to a 2 to 1 triumph over the Cubs in the first game. But Eddie Bell McGee reversed the tables in the second session with a four hitter to win by the identical score.

The Brooklyn Dodgers swept two games from Cincinnati virtually to clinch the Cubs from pennant contention. The Cubs made three errors in the first game and lost, 10-4, then fell helpless, 3-2, before Luke Hamman's five-hit flailing in the second.

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GREAT SEASON LOOMS FOR AMATEUR BOXERS

What has all the prospects of being the greatest amateur boxing season in this section's history gets under way this evening at the Boston Arena where the Irish-American A. A. stages its first offering of the 1939-40 campaign.

Professional boxing being moribund hereabouts, all last year's top notches, along with a wealth of new talent, will start tossing punches tonight and will not let up until the bell rings next April.

EIGHT CLASSES ON CARD
Eight classes are on tonight's Irish-American card, four of them for novices. These are in the lighter divisions—112, 118, 126 and 133 pounds.

The heavier classes are for the experienced boys. They will compete in the 147, 160, light heavy and heavy divisions.

The novice classes are well crowded. All the youngsters have in mind the success of Jo O'Donnell of Everett, New England 160-pound champion, who made his debut last winter in the novice class of

an Irish-American show at the Arena.

FIRST BOUT AT 8:30

Boxers are instructed to report at the Arena at 6 p. m. for weighing in ceremonies, and the first bout will get under way at 8:30. Entries will be received until the last minute.

Four hours of continuous action are promised what with veterans like Pat Devine of Cambridge, New England light heavyweight champion, and Lou Vivolo, top-notch middleweight, heading a lengthy list of entries.

Recipes and Menus by Mariba Lee, every day in the Boston American.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	P.C.	%
Cincinnati	85	32	620	
St. Louis	83	36	594	3 1/2
Chicago	75	63	545	10
Brooklyn	74	63	540	11
New York	68	68	506	16 1/2
Pittsburgh	63	76	453	22 1/2
BOSTON	54	77	420	26 1/2
Philadelphia	43	94	314	42 1/2

*Games behind leaders.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	P.C.	%
New York	98	43	693	
BOSTON	82	59	583	16
Chicago	79	62	560	19
Cleveland	78	62	557	19 1/2
Detroit	72	67	518	25
Washington	61	81	429	37 1/2
Philadelphia	52	89	369	46
St. Louis	48	89	388	37

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Reds 6, Bees 5 (1st game).
Bees 5, Reds 3 (2nd game).
Phils 7, Pirates 3 (1st game).
Pirates 10, Phils 1 (2nd game).
Dodgers 10, Cubs 4 (1st game).
Dodgers 3, Cubs 2 (2nd game).
Giants 2, Cards 1 (1st game).
Cards 5, Giants 1 (2nd game).

GAMES TODAY

BOSTON at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.
New York at St. Louis.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

White Sox 6, Red Sox 1 (1st game).
Red Sox 11, White Sox 7 (2nd game).
Browns 8, Yankees 4 (1st game).
Browns 3, Yankees 1 (2nd game).
Athletics 4, Indians 2 (1st game).
Indians 15, Athletics 5 (2nd game).
Tigers 3, Senators 2 (11 innings).

GAMES TODAY

St. Louis at New York.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Washington.

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Time to "Avalon Time," every Saturday night, N. B. C. Rad



Bees, Sox Heroes FOR SUNDAY, SEPT. 17

DICK FERRICKSON—Stopped Reds' streak, with 5-3 win.

RED BARKLEY—Slack fielding play in ninth checked Reds' rally.

JIM BAGBY—Relief trick stemmed White Sox rally, enabling Sox to win second game, 11-7.

TED WILLIAMS—Hit 28th home run in opener.

JIM TABOR—Eighth-inning double clinched nightcap victory over White Sox.

PITCHERS

BEES	RED SOX
Fette	8 Auker
Parrel	13 Herwig
Max Patten	6 Grove
Conner	4 Mulholland
Sullivan	6 Glavin
Laurel	3 Doherty
Turner	4 Dickma
	1 Brady

OTHER PLAYERS

BEES	RED SOX
Garnes	2 Dyer
Cuccinello	6 Vanecko
Miller	4 Mulholland
Max	10 Cronin
Laurel	3 Taylor
Hassett	10 Cronin
Mayfield	7 Cronin
Walt	8 Cronin
Walt	17 Cronin
Walt	11
Salt	11

A point will be awarded each time a player is named in "Yesterday's Heroes." The weekly standing is published each Monday, but omitted last week because of the holiday. Players who top the ratings at the end of the season will receive handsome Green Precision Veri-Thin Modern 21-jewel wrist watches.

Sunday's Stars

ALEX KAMPOURIS, Giants, and **JOE MEDWIK**, Cardinals—each hit a double to score a running run in doubleheader divided by identical 2-1 scores. —His double **HANK GREENBERG**, Tigers. —His double, in 11th inning gave Detroit victory over Senators.

THOMAS IEE, White Sox, and **JIM TABOR**, Red Sox—former pitched terrific hit in first game, later hit a home run and a single to lead 10-11 attack in second contest.

JOE GASTENBERGER, Athletics, and **LOU BOLDEAU**, Indians—former's pinch single baited in first game, later hit a home run and a single to lead 10-11 attack in second contest.

JIM RUFFLE, and **ELMER HAMLEN**, Dodgers—former hit three hits and drove in two runs in first game; latter pitched five-hitter in nightcap.

LEONARD BERNKENS, and **HARRY CRATT**, Reds, and **EDDIE MALKIN**, Bees—Bernkens' expert pitching overcame six errors by teammates and with help of Cratt's double, scoring winning run, hit 21st victory; Malkin doubled three runs across to start Boston to triumph in second game.

LEONARD SCHARIN, Phils, and **ARLY SARGENT**, Pirates—former's three hits led successful attack in first game; Vaughan hit home run, double and single as Pittsburgh took nightcap.

DON BEAUPARK and **HUBBARD MILES**, Browns—Beaupark batted in three runs with double and single in third game; Miles scattered six hits in second contest.

BASEBALL

Tomorrow, Fenway Park, 3 P. M.
RED SOX vs. ST. LOUIS

Seals at Filene's Men's Store Hub. 2195

SPORT INTERLUDES

Belmont Offers Nelson-Picard Duel Links Classic Snead-McSpaden

By E. CRIMES

Since they have been at the Red Sox in action without Joe Cronin and Jimmy Foxx in the lineup, the fans now appreciate the due of the manager and the slugging first sacker to a club . . . Without Cronin and Foxx the Red Sox are just another ball club, with the exception of Ted Williams.

The Bees came up with the initial victory on this trip yesterday in Cincinnati and today they were to play another doubleheader with the Reds . . . Although the Bees have dropped seven games since they went West, Casey Stengel has acquired much valuable knowledge concerning the ability of his rookies, particularly Sebby Sisti, Bill Witelmann, George Bernicle, Phil Masi and "Bama" Rowell.

CORCORAN PICKED WARD

Freddie Corcoran paid a short visit home yesterday . . . He came from Chicago . . . The P. G. A. tour named manager picked "Bud" Ward to win the National amateur title . . . He saw Ward in action against his top-notch pros in the San Francisco match play open last winter in which he was beaten by Dick Metz in the semi-finals.

The Belmont Country Club is sponsoring the greatest golf attraction ever offered to New England fans next Saturday and Sunday . . . Byron Nelson, U. S. Western, Massachusetts and North and South open champion, and Henry Picard, the P. G. A. titlist, will play a 36-hole match against Sammy Snead, the long hitter from White Sulphur Springs, and Harold "Jug" McSpaden, Winchester . . . Snead, due to illness, was unable to defend his Canadian open title, and McSpaden topped the field.

Charlie Draper and Ted Babcock, who sponsored the \$12,000 international open match play championship at Belmont, two years ago, were the prime movers behind the Saturday and Sunday exhibition match . . . Nelson beat Picard in the international match play championship and they jumped at an opportunity to play Belmont again.

NELSON IN SPOTLIGHT

Nelson is one of the most popular champions ever to win the national open crown . . . He was practically an unknown when he played at Belmont in '37 but during the past two years he has climbed the ladder until now he rates with the best known pros in the game.

Among the will play in the Metacomt four-ball next Sunday are Dan McCord.

One week from Thursday the Woodland Golf Club will pay homage to its team which won the Boston Four Ball League championship in the form of a testimonial dinner . . . David Sprague is chairman of the committee, which comprises of Jack Cosgrove, Al Pierotti, S. Howard, W. Blanchard, W. Morrissey and Frank Levi.

AUSTEN LAKE, America's foremost sports writer and columnist, every day in the Boston American.



Sam Snead



Art Ross

nick, who will team with Dave Whiteside, New Bedford; "Chuck" Weathers, who is to play with Walter Senna, another New Bedfordite; Art Ross, who has agreed to allow Billy Boles to carry him for 18 holes, and Jesse P. Gullford, who will have George Denton as his partner.

The Tony Manero-Johnny Thoren play-off for the New Hampshire open championship, has been postponed, because the Salem pro has a sprained wrist . . . according to a card from Joe Stien.

The Newspapermen's Golf Association were playing at Ponkapog today, and the members came in for a pleasant surprise for the state course is one of the best in New England . . . The scribes were heartily welcomed by Clarence Gibney, the club professional . . .

COMMONWEALTH FIELD DAY—General Charles Crane proclaims "A Day of Dignified Revelry for All" for next Saturday, when the Commonwealth Country Club holds its annual field day . . . Every Commonwealth member is doing his bit to make this the greatest of all field days . . . Capt. T. R. Foley is the leader of the Ticket Company. Capt. R. B. Worden heads the Prize Battalion, and of course, Dan Scott will captain the Golf Squad . . . General Crane needs the General Committee and has for his aides, Bill Coleman, Joe Conway, C. F. F. Lyons, J. L. Richards, 2d, D. D. Scott, R. R. Worden and Pres. W. J. Paquet.

One week from Thursday the Woodland Golf Club will pay homage to its team which won the Boston Four Ball League championship in the form of a testimonial dinner . . . David Sprague is chairman of the committee, which comprises of Jack Cosgrove, Al Pierotti, S. Howard, W. Blanchard, W. Morrissey and Frank Levi.

AUSTEN LAKE, America's foremost sports writer and columnist, every day in the Boston American.



"Jug" McSpaden Among the will play in the Metacomt four-ball next Sunday are Dan McCord.

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SEPT. 18 thru OCT. 21

Coach Newell of Belmont Weeps Viewing Team's Grid Path

By MICHAEL GILLOOLY

Pessimism is the by-word of practically every football coach the world over but it probably reaches its lowest ebb at Belmont high school where Coach Tom Newell views nothing but gloom along the grid path for his 1939 outfit.

Last Saturday, Belmont dropped its first decision of the long season—this defeat but the start towards greater defeats, if one is to believe all he hears around the Concord ave. playgrounds.

A long schedule and an early opening of the campaign have only added to Newell's worries. When the coin was flipped for the kickoff of the Weymouth game, Belmont's eleven took the field with only five practice sessions to round the club into shape for its first test.

MUST LEARN FROM COMBAT

From frank statement, Coach Newell probably won't be outdone for a good many years by any mentor in this section. To hope for any great degree of success is almost hypocritical, and the big pigskin boss will tell you in almost as strong language.

"Our biggest handicap at Belmont this season is our vast inexperience," declares Newell, "and as we have to learn our lessons through actual combat, the outlook is not very bright."

"Of course, the play of the team will improve as the weeks roll by but these early games are punishment. We start practice late, and the season came

early which put us under a bad handicap.

"The only experienced boys we have on the squad are the co-captains. For spirit, the squad would be hard to beat but you can't win ball games on that alone."

"In the Weymouth opener, we made a lot of mistakes that won't happen again. We learned something but there are a lot more pointers still to be picked up before we can hope to crash into the victory column."

"I only hope we can salvage something out of the season." At least one sweet note was tuned in spite of the setback in the person of Tom "Lefty" Hazlett. The southpaw passing of this lad should become a serious scoring threat in the near future.

HAZLETT SHOWS STUFF

Hazlett, a second stringer, now causes much concern in the starting backfield and gives Belmont a fifth man to throw into its offense. The starting quartet of Buddy Imler, Co-Captain Dave MacDonald, Ross Burns and Ed Egan will have to keep on its toes



"WE'LL FOOL 'EM YET"—Coach Tom Newell, Belmont, with Co-captains Dick Whiting, left, and Dave MacDonald. Whiting's on end, Mac a back.

to stop Hazlett from stepping into a higher berth.

Imler, -130-pound quarterback, looked especially impressive until slowed down by an injury. In spite of his slight build, Imler promises to lend the running attack. His quick turns and twists fooled more than one Weymouth would-be tackler.

WIDE OPEN AT TACKLE

Co-Captain Dick Whiting and Bernie Burke, a converted guard, will continue to hold down the wings, but in the tackles, Coach Newell still has the competition raging. Bill Dwyer and Charlie Flante, starters, have Steve Pariano and Alex McLean to cope with to continue in their posts.

Jim Shedd and Johnny Murphy, according to present plans, will continue to divide the center assignment with Charlie Cashin and Joe West maintaining their aim holds over other candidates in flanking the pivot post.

(Peabody high school's prospects will be reviewed in tomorrow's Daily Record.)

Big Cars Race At N. H. Sunday

KEENE, N. H., Sept. 18.—The East's outstanding big car auto race drivers, among them Eddie Castlerline of Malden, winner at Topsfield, Labor Day, and Jerry May of Schenectady and Joe Verberly of Bound Brook, N. J., race over the 20-mile route here next Sunday at the Safford speedway. Castlerline, whose driving has brought him many victories this season, is popular with fans of New Hampshire, having raced and won here several times.

Riggs, Alice Win National Title

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 18 (AP)—Bobby Riggs of Chicago defeated Welby Van Horn of Los Angeles, 6-1, 6-2, 6-4, in their final match of the National Tennis Championships.

Alice Marble of Beverly Hills, Cal., won the women's national tennis championship for the second straight time, defeating Helen Jacobs of Berkeley, Cal., 6-0, 8-10, 6-4, in an exciting final. Helen, a four-time former champion, made a magnificent comeback after being outclassed in the first set.

Diamond Belt Series At Quincy Arena

With well known boxers entered in all divisions, Jimmy Gardner's diamond belt tournament for amateurs opens Thursday night at the Quincy Arena.

Jimmy announced today that Joe O'Donnell of Everett, hard hitting N. E. champ in the 160-pound division, has been signed, as well as Ray Fournier of Manchester, N. H., 118 pounds; Billy Daley of Roxbury in the 126's; and Ken Jason of Cohasset in the heavies. A team from Providence is also due to fight in the opening series.

Home Run Derby

LEADERS

AMERICAN	NATIONAL
Fox, Red Sox 33	Out, Giants 27
Greene, Tigers 28	Camilli, Dodgers 26
DiMaggio, Yanks 28	Mize, Cards 25
Williams, N. Sox 28	
RUNS BATTED IN	
AMERICAN	NATIONAL
Williams, N. Sox 135	McCoy, Reds 114
DiMaggio, Yanks 122	Medwick, Cards 105
Fox, Red Sox 105	Camilli, Dodgers 98

BELMONT HIGH SQUAD

Dave MacDonald, Dick Whiting, Ross Burns, Steve Pariano, Bill Dwyer, Warren Sheerin, Harb Arico, Bernie Burke, Alex McLean, Ed Kelleher, John Murphy, Charles Flante, Stanley Brown, Charles Cash, Edward Egan, Tom Hazlett, Pat McCann, Don Campbell, Kevin Murphy, Recd Buckley, Andy Centuri, Paul Centuri, Russell Holden, Joe West, Buddy Imler, Tony Boschetti, Jim Shedd, Ed Giblin, Parker Carleton, Bob Hallisey, Jim Callahan, Bob Rooney, Ossie Henry, Bob Harding, Joe Welch, Tom O'Neil, Jim Stewart, Charles Clarke, Fred MacBride, Frank Place, Sal Solimmi, Richard Garragane, Bob Grant, Al Boston, Jim Hanson, Bill Brown, Bob Bosnian, Fred Leonard, Cal Chapman, Walter Irving, Ned Bilanoni, Justin Walsh, Bill White, Buzz Olson, Clarence Dick.



CLEVER—Buddy Imler weighs only 130 pounds but the scrappy little quarterback is one of key men on Belmont, High eleven.

Baugh Toss Wins For Redskins, 7-0

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 18 (AP)—Sammy Baugh's 30-yard forward pass to Charlie Malone for a touchdown on the first play of the fourth period gave Washington's Redskins a 7 to 0 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles in their National Professional Football League game. Malone took the ball at the goal line and stepped over for the score.



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every day in the

DAILY RECORD

WILSON'S CODE BEST BET FOR TODAY

Rain 20-13-43-89-27
FIRST RACE

(The code horses picked by Dave Wilson daily in the Evening American have reached a profit of \$21.30 in a \$2 straight bet on each of the selections. The Wilson code table appears in the Sunday Advertiser only). Saturday's code was Glorious Time which ran third.

Gansett Surpasses All Previous Marks

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Sept. 18—Narragansett Park concluded a 30-day meeting which surpassed in every way any summer session ever held at this popular racing strip.

Thrill packed from opening day when the unheralded Olney defeated the much vaunted El Chico, through till last Saturday when Pagliacci ran home to win the Governor's Handicap. The high spot of the meeting was on September 12, when Challeon defeated the great Kayak II, to win the \$25,000 added Narragansett Special.

Those privileged to witness the magnificent stretch drive of W. L. Brann's three-year-old, recalled a similar effort last year when Challeon romped through the mud to win the 1938 New England Futurity.

DOOLEY GOOD PILOT
The summer meet opened on the heels of a long drawn out proxy fight, from which President James E. Dooley emerged victor by a wide margin. With outside friction eliminated, Judge Dooley's steady hand kept "Gansett" on a straight course throughout the meeting. Policies inaugurated when the stockholders placed Judge Dooley in control were again followed to the letter.

An outstanding departure from custom was the inauguration of minimum purses of \$1200. Needless to say, this innovation made an immediate hit with horsemen and attracted an abundance of better quality horses. The discontinuance of mid-week stakes and substitution of valuable overnight handicaps on Wednesday gave horsemen more opportunities and eliminated the all-too-frequent mediocre fields in mid-week events.

DRAWN FROM SARATOGA
Narragansett proved powerful opposition for Saratoga. Many well-known stables shipped here from the Spa for stake events and many stables new to New England made their bow at the Pawtucket strip.

For the first time a really representative contingent of South American bred horses came East to invade New England and met with considerable success in stake and allowance races. The California, Kentucky, Maryland and Canadian groups were more powerful than usual. New England-owned horses played an important part at the meet.

Eight stakes were decided during the meeting, and starting fields have never been surpassed in New England. The only fully stake of the meeting, the \$7500 added New England Oaks, drew 11 starters.

Elia Ormont won this race. Thirteen two-year-olds faced the barrier for the \$7500 added Old Colony Stakes, won by Victory Morn.

Other stake winners during the meeting were Olney, Olimpo, Porter's Mite, Preceptor 2d and Pagliacci.

SHOWS BIG INCREASE
Both attendance and mutual handle showed consistent gains all through the meeting.

On Narragansett Special Day, September 2, and again on Labor Day, the attendance passed the 50,000 mark. Over a half million spectators attended the park during the 30 racing days.

The total pari-mutuel handle for the meeting was \$11,509,549, the daily average was \$383,632. This was an increase of \$12,310 over the first 30 days daily average of 1938 Summer Meeting.

The largest single day mutuel

Joe & Asbestos



After cashing in on a \$14 horse, and a \$5.90 horse, Saturday's code finished second. Today Asbestos risks \$5 win, \$5 third on Edith 14-16-26 at Havre de Grace.

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and a quarter (11):
1 Topping 112 7 Jinnel 109
2 Stepping 105 8 Versailles 103
3 Xyrus 108 9 Sudoria 99
4 Afire Bal 104 10 Wild Irish 104
5 Melb-ne Boy 100 11 Turkish Bro 112
6 Some Boy 113
Liberty Lane Stable.

was \$700,220 wagered on Labor Day.
The State, as its share of pari-mutuel wagering will receive \$402,834.22; important figures, which will be substantially augmented later by sums accruing from property taxes in East Providence and Pawtucket, corporate excess tax to the State, and unemployment tax on all payrolls.

AT ROCKINGHAM PARK
1—Sally T. West Ace, Modera Youth, The Serf, Mr. Brook.
2—Paddy's Sister, Our Major.
3—Uncle Walter, Just Ethel.
4—Rippler.
5—Lone Hand.
6—Arrow Lass.
Weather clear, track fast.

AT HAVRE DE GRACE
1—Second Bid, Precious Time, Interlace, Donnagins.
2—Birthday Miss, Polly Macdun, Marys Lassie, Press Time.
3—Timber Lady, Misapprehension, Charlotte Girl, Phara Bell, Grecny.
4—Slow Motion, Riffled Clouds, Early Morn, Fernie.
5—Fire Ball.
6—Slump.
Weather clear, track fast.

AT DETROIT
3—Air Step.
4—Temple Fall.
5—Olo Mro, Mo.
6—Check Signal.
Weather clear, track fast.

Revised Odds, Jockey Line At Rockingham

(By Bay State News Service, Inc.)

FIRST RACE
xPost Office, 104, M. Packer 6-1
xBreadanbutter, 110, Taylor 2 1/2-1
xDanaput, 108, Malzan 8-1
xDust To Dust, 105, Charlton 10-1
xChubb, 111, Snyder 10-1
xWhiskirair, 108, Allgaier 12-1
xPrunty, 107, Kovitz 12-1
xSaxonian, 103, Winn 6-1
xSavage Grace, 112, Moore 4-1

SECOND RACE
xSingers Folly, 112, Winn 4-1
xPomplut, 110, Robert 12-1
xBevan, 113, Winner 6-5
xSkipped, 109, Taylor 5-1
xBag o' Wind, 105, Packer 5-1
xSage Leaf, 105, Caffarella 12-1
xBallywise, 113, Sedlack 20-1
xDroll Story, 115, Bierman 6-1
xWaylout, 113, Atkinson 15-1

THIRD RACE
xMack's Arrow, 107, LeBlanc 4-1
xParade Leader, 104, Winn 12-1
xLynn, 110, Bierman 3-1
xBrave Light, 108, Maloney 12-1
xAlura, 110, Robert 8-1
xNew 101, Atkinson 20-1
xMagnifico, 105, Kaufman 12-1
xAir Actress, 105, Packer 4-1
xLiberty Queen, 99, McRoberts 6-1

FOURTH RACE
xLittle Rhody, 109, Packer 2-1
xStockard, 104, Allgaier 12-1
xSugar, 106, Robert 8-5
xHigher Bracket, 105, Dickey 12-1
xSteady Don, 106, Taylor 4-1
xWeta, 108, Bierman 6-1

FIFTH RACE
xSilent Witness, 120, Robert 2-1
xMidair, 104, Packer 5-1
xWedding Morn, 101, Charlton 8-1
xFriendly Paul, 113, Winn 8-1
xLoveday, 101, Taylor 7-3

SIXTH RACE
xPelline, 110, LeBlanc 6-1
xAssist, 115, Robert 5-1
xLast Romance, 105, Charlton 6-1
xBlackbird, 108, Winn 3-1
xArtist Knight, 108, No Boy 20-1
xFlying Orphan, 110, Malzan 12-1
xThe Trumvir, 113, Atkinson 15-1
xBrace Monkey, 120, Snider 8-1
xMyron, 108, Packer 8-1
xTiempo, 112, Taylor 10-1

SEVENTH RACE
xSaxopal, 112, Taylor 6-1
xElony Parassol, 103, Packer 10-1
xSchittor, 108, Allgaier 4-1
xJoy Flag, 108, McRoberts 8-1
xHarpen Belle, 117, Robert 8-1
xPeaceful, 117, E. Smith 15-1
xPythelie, 115, Charlton 8-1
xAbbots Hour, 108, Winn 8-1
xPick Out, 112, E. Smith 12-1
xHigh End, 112, no boy 8-1
xShantime, 110, Snider 8-1

EIGHTH RACE
xOffender, 106, Caffarella 2-1
xUp And Up, 114, LeBlanc 4-1
xFlushing, 106, Packer 4-1
xGoldfin, 103, Charlton 3-1
xMiss Alice, 102, E. Smith 20-1
xPowers Gouraud, 111, Robert 8-1
xBalios, 110, E. Smith 12-1
xSir Reg, 115, Lynch 6-1
xLady Jacqueline, 106, Leyland 15-1
xApprentice, allowance claimed.
Listed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Today's Race Scratches

AT ROCKINGHAM PARK
1—Sally T. West Ace, Modera Youth, The Serf, Mr. Brook.
2—Paddy's Sister, Our Major.
3—Uncle Walter, Just Ethel.
4—Rippler.
5—Lone Hand.
6—Arrow Lass.
Weather clear, track fast.

AT HAWTHORNE
1—Fan Dandy, Earlshoro, Crusheen, Nick C. Royal Land, Lambeth.
2—Individual, Ito, Palsak, Silver Brave, Toney's Tombay, Dark Seeker.
3—Horace B. Don't Disturb, Drifting Home, Golden Due.
4—Heavy Mist, Bunny Jr., Folly Fea.
5—Cossack Girl, Myponne, Allanward, Yantis.
6—Mingling.
7—Ron, Parisian Witch, Migal Fay, Gallant Pal, Morning Mail, 9 (sub race).
8—Declared off.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT BEULAH PARK
1—Jeans Pal, Little Joan, Unfold.
2—Bingo, Queen, Tail Light, Racing Edition, Credit System, Little Duke, Polisher.
3—Flightway.
4—Patsy Ruth, Rehearse.
5—John Driskill, Sporting Maude.
6—Sub Race—Declared off.
Weather clear; track fast.

ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern



Wilson's Rock Form

FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds, claiming, \$300 one mile:
1 xSavage Grace 112 Atkinson 6-1
2 Dust To Dust 110 Charlton 8-1
3 Prunty 107 Kovitz 10-1
4 Post Office 110 Packer 12-1
5 Chubb 111 Snider 10-1
6 Danaput 1 08 Malzan 15-1
7 Whiskirair 108 Allgaier 12-1
8 Sally T. 108 LeBlanc 4-1
9 The Serf 108 Taylor 12-1
10 West Ace 110 Taylor 12-1
11 Paddy's Sister 113 Robert 6-1
12 Modern Youth 110 Harrell 8-1
at—Metrol entry.

SECOND RACE—Four-year-olds and up, claiming, \$500, one mile and one-sixteenth:
1 Skipped 109 Taylor 7-5
2 Bag O' Wind 105 Packer 12-1
3 Bevan 113 Winner 10-1
4 Singers Folly 112 Winn 10-1
5 Sage Leaf 105 Caffarella 12-1
10 Droll Story 113 Bierman 10-1
2 Pomplut 110 Robert 20-1
11 Waylout 113 Atkinson 20-1
3 Ballywise 113 Sedlack 20-1
1 Paddy's Sister 119 Robert 20-1
9 Our Major 113 Donoso 15-1

THIRD RACE—Two-year-olds, claiming, \$500, six furlongs:
1 Lynn 110 Bierman 4-1
11 xLiberty Queen 109 McRoberts 6-1
9 Air Actress 105 Packer 12-1
1 Mack's Arrow 107 LeBlanc 4-1
5 Alura 110 Robert 10-1
8 Magnifico 103 Kaufman 15-1
2 Parade Leader 104 Winn 20-1
4 World Light 108 Maloney 20-1
7 Neela 101 Atkinson 20-1
10 McRoberts 99 20-1
8 Uncle Walter 113 Packer 2-1
at—P. Morgan and C. Andrade entry.

FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds, claiming, \$900, six furlongs:
1 Little Rhody 109 Packer 8-5
2 Steady Don 112 Taylor 2-1
3 Higher Bracket 108 Dickey 5-1
4 Weta 108 Bierman 10-1
2 Stockard 104 Allgaier 15-1
7 Rippler 106 6-1

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds, \$1000, one and one-sixteenth miles:
1 Loveday 113 Taylor 3-1
2 Silent Witness 120 Robert 8-5
4 Friendly Paul 113 Winn 5-1
3 Midair 104 Packer 10-1
8 Wedding Morn 101 Charlton 8-1
at—P. Schwartz entry.

SIXTH RACE—Four-year-olds and up, claiming, \$800, 1 1/16 miles:
1 Blackbird 108 Winn 2-1
2 Lynn 110 Taylor 8-1
11 Time 112 Snider 8-1
3 Last Romance 110 Charlton 8-1
4 Assist 110 Robert 10-1
1 Pelline 110 LeBlanc 8-1
11 Flying Orphan 110 Packer 15-1
10 Myron 108 Packer 15-1
8 The Trumvir 110 Pacumna 15-1
7 Lone Hand 113 No Boy 15-1
2 Fitchley 115 Charlton 4-1
8 Abbots Hour 112 Robert 8-1
1 Saxopal 110 Taylor 8-1
11 Exhibitor 108 Allgaier 12-1
4 Joy Flag 108 McRoberts 12-1
10 High End 112 Snider 10-1
11 Shantime 110 Smith 15-1
9 Pick out 112 Compton 6-1

EIGHTH RACE—Four-year-olds and up, claiming; \$500, 1 1/16 miles:
3 Up and Up 114 LeBlanc 4-1
1 Offender 106 Caffarella 12-1
9 Sir Reg 115 Lynch 2-1
7 Powers Gouraud 111 Robert 6-1
4 Flushing 106 Packer 10-1
5 Goldfin 103 Charlton 10-1
10 Lady Jacqueline 109 Leyland 10-1
3 Balios 110 E. Smith 20-1
6 Miss Alice 102 J. Smith 20-1
2 Arrow Lass 103 Taylor 20-1

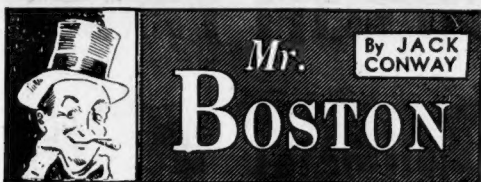
Program Selections At Rockingham

By Bay State News Service, Inc.
1—Breadanbutter, Post Office, Saving Grace.
2—Bauvau, Singer's Folly, Bag o' Wind.
3—Air Actress, Lynn, Alura.
4—Steady Don, Sugar Age, Higher Bracket.
5—Silent Witness, Friendly Paul, Loveday.
6—Pelline, Blackbird, Tiempo.
7—Joy Flag, Peaceful, Harpen Belle.
8—Powers Gouraud, Sir Reg, Up and Up.
Weather clear; track fast.

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Mr. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

IT HAS BEEN a poor Summer for favorites in important ring contests.

Lou Ambers defeated Hammering Henry Armstrong, while Tony Galento knocked out Lou Nova.

Bob Pastor says the upsets will continue when he collides with Joe Louis in a 20-round bout in Detroit on Wednesday night. Mike Jacobs of the Twentieth Century Club also fears the "Brown Bomber" will be beaten and has taken the precaution to sign Pastor for future matches if he becomes champion.

Louis has been suffering from a cold and this made it necessary for him to remain in bed for several days. Going into a 20-round bout Louis will need all of his strength, and he is certain to suffer some ill effects from his break in training.

Primo Carnera was taken ill with a cold several days before his losing bout with Max Baer. The day before the bout I visited Primo at his training camp at Pompton Lake, New Jersey, and found him in bed. The giant told me he had been ill for several days, and he had considerable doubt in his mind as to what he would be able to do against Baer.

Louis' illness so near his tussle with Pastor has naturally troubled him mentally.

Champions always have everything to lose and very little to gain apart from money. The challenger has few mental hazards and can devote all of his time to planning how he can win.

Louis, of course, is a heavy favorite to win, but if he is wise he will give some consideration to what happened to Armstrong and Nova. There are no super-men in modern boxing. You realize this when you read how the aged Galento battered the youthful Nova into submission. One must admit that our younger generation of boxers are a bit soft.

Galento won not because he is a great heavyweight, but rather because Nova is a very much overrated one.

Heavyweights like Dempsey, Tunney, Sharkey, Schaaf and Loughran would have a picnic if they were at their fistic peak opposing present day ring opposition. I don't make an exception for Joe Louis who, while a great destructive fighter, has a china chin.

Galento knocked Louis down in the third round of their bout, and would have dropped him to the canvas for a knockout if he did not get so tired from his own efforts.

Veteran Managers Riding on Top of Wave

IT IS ALSO interesting to note that the veteran managers are also doing very well for themselves. Joe Jacobs has Tony Galento, while Jimmy Johnston piloted Pastor to his match with Louis.

Jacobs and Johnston brought first-class boxers to Boston 20 years ago. Each has always managed to keep in the fistic limelight.

Johnston would like to win with Pastor so as to get the heavyweight title and at the same time deal a hard body blow to Mike Jacobs' Twentieth Century Club. Johnston was matchmaker of the New York Garden when Jacobs entered the promotional field in New York with Louis as his chief fistic card. Johnston has always contended that Jacobs as a promoter was no better than Louis, and that a defeat of the "Brown Bomber" would cause a shakeup in boxing circles.

While Pastor is under contract with the Twentieth Century Club if he wins, Johnston will be in a position to name his own terms. He will be able to improve his own position in the boxing game, and will step on even terms with Jacobs as a power.

Louis can save Jacobs' position by scoring a knockout in the Detroit bout. The champion is pledged to fight for Jacobs, and if he beats Pastor on Wednesday night he will sit back until he mingles with Galento in a return bout in New York next June.

Random Shots at Target

HORSEMEN AND bettors move on to Rockingham Park today, while tonight the followers of the greyhounds will get new action at Wonderland Park. . . I moved away from Sorteado, the favorite, and played Pagliacci to win the Governor's Handicap at the closing day of racing at Narragansett Park. . . Pagliacci made an impressive showing, but almost lost the race when he kept running out during the last sixteenth of a mile. . . The favorites have fared poorly in the big stake races in New England this year, and it is usually good policy not to back them.

Fat Hanley tells me Paul Sullivan, of Lowell, captain and tackle on the Boston University football team, is a brother of Billy Sullivan who is doing publicity for Boston College. . . Fat says his "Fighting Irish" are going to have a good season. . . Fat was interested in the showing of Ligaroti, Bing Crosby's horse, who finished third to England. . . All because Fat and Bing were pals in Spokane, Washington, when they were youngsters. . . Fat says Crosby played a little football, but was slow. . . It was at golf that Crosby started. . . He usually won the championship at his club in Spokane.

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BOSTON VAN COMPANY
128-A Tremont St., 8th Floor, Boston
Opp. Park St. Church

Wonderland Records in Danger As Greyhounds Return to Beach

Racing Secretary Bill Fineran has arranged a brilliant ten-race card at Wonderland tonight as the beach greyhound racing plant opens the fall season.



Heading the first night's sport is the Old Harbor Fall Inaugural, a 5-16ths of a mile test, which brings together eight of the leading distance greyhounds at the track.

Reba Nell, Howe Gin, Townsman, Aldrich, Legal Gamble, Laddy's Honor Yesterday and Redford Tom have been named through the entry box.

There are two track record holders in the field, Reba Nell, the little racing lady that set the Reverse course mark, and Yesterday, the fleet racer which beat Rural Rubie on the closing race of the summer season and set a new track record in so doing at 3-16ths of a mile.

The ninth and 10th races, both composed of feature race greyhounds, also bring fast fields to the post.

Don Ameche, Fence Guard, Knight Errant, Rolling Honor, Delmar Lad, Reminiscent, Arthur Duffey and Valentine's Heart meet over the 3-16ths of a mile course in the ninth, while Mike's Son, Hi-Life Jess, Dot Yureye, Don Upside, Grey Officer, Rural Carrier, Flying Pooch and Mister Joe Pete go over the same distance in the 10th.

Six-Mile Swim Won by Mullen

Johnny Mullen of Dorchester won the six-mile swim at the Public Laving, City Point, South Boston, to Carson Beach. Mullen's time was 1 hour, 20 minutes.

Three former Boston Light swim victors, Mullen, Bill Handley and Russell Doucette, were among a field of five starters. Jim Tolonen and Roger Hill were the others.

About 5000 saw the swimmers along the shore of Dorchester Bay. Doucette, a Squantum boy, finished second, and Hill was third. Mullen was presented a silver trophy by Joseph Russo of the West End.

PACKERS NIP CARDS

GREEN BAY, Wis., Sept. 18 (AP)—A second quarter that netted two touchdowns gave the Green Bay Packers a 14 to 16 victory over the Chicago Cardinals in the opening National Professional Football League game here.

Wonderland Entries

BEST BET—LADDY'S HONOR—EIGHTH FIRST RACE—FUTURITY TREMENDOUS, MINNIE SCRAM, FREE STONE

PP Dog 6 Tremendous 1 More Speed 7 Minnie Scram 2 Lady Gey 8 Free Stone 4 Duke of Thiba 9 Tiger Moon 5 Copsy

SECOND RACE—5-16 MILE HOUSEKEEPER, IVY KING, CHARLOTTE CARES 4 Trotter 5 Silver Gannon 6 Charlotte Cares 4 Joette II 7 Resposne 1 Navy Red

THIRD RACE—FUTURITY PARALLO, LUCKY COUNT, SAMMY 6 Pakalo 2 Jic Time 8 Lucky Count 2 Courage 9 Sammy 2 Temple 4 Talk O'Turt 3 Fawn Fitz

FOURTH RACE—5-16 MILE BILL-SEE-CH, FAWN SACHELOR, DAILY RECORD 4 Bill-See-Ch 2 Roundie 5 Fawn Sachor 2 Dainty Dancer 6 Daily Record 6 Miss Cross 8 Sandhill Lady 2 Denny Gey

FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE HUBERT, LINDA DARLING, QUICK DEVIL 5 Hubert 5 X-Cue 6 Linda Darling 2 Danzing Comet 7 Quick Devil 6 Lawrin Wolf 8 Butch's Best 1 Winter Rain

SIXTH RACE—FUTURITY YOUNG SENATOR, BRUSH UP, PAY WELL 3 Young Senator 2 Mr. Looeene 4 Brush Up 2 Borlon Laddie 5 Pay Well 2 Courtney 7 Taxi Cab 1 Little Brother

SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE MIXED WEATHER, BARRY LEE, LADDIE'S ACE 4 Mixed Weather 3 Willow 5 Barry Lee 2 Willow 6 Laddie's Ace 6 Bad Bally 8 Metro Metal 5 Trouser

EIGHTH RACE—5-16 MILE (Old Harbor Fall Inaugural) LADDY'S HONOR, TOWNSMAN, REBA NELL 2 Laddy's Honor 3 Howe Gin 3 Townsman 3 Yesterday 5 Reba Nell 7 Legal Gamble 6 Aldrich 6 Redford Tom

NINTH RACE—5-16 MILE FENCE GUARD, ROLLING HONOR, REMINISCENT 2 Fence Guard 7 Doe Ameche 3 Rolling Honor 3 Knight Errant 5 Reminiscent 4 Delmar Lad 6 Valentine's Heart 2 Arthur Duffey

TENTH RACE—5-16 MILE FLYING POOCH, GREY OFFICER, MISTER JOE PETE 3 Flying Pooch 2 Mister Joe Pete 3 Grey Officer 5 Don Upside 5 Mike's Son 1 Dot Yureye 7 Rural Carrier 8 Hi-Life Jess

NEWARK OUSTS JERSEY JERSEY CITY, Sept. 18 (AP)—The Newark Bears eliminated the Jersey City Giants, 1939 pennant winners, from the International League Governors' Cup playoffs with a 6 to 4 victory, their fourth in six games.

LYNN ROUTS MEDFORD

East Lynn Legion opened the semi-pro season at the Manning Bowl, Lynn, yesterday afternoon by defeating the Medford A. A. 35 to 0.

McFadden, former B. C. end, took a pass from Hoban in the third period to score the first touchdown of the fray. In the fourth quarter the Legion eleven chalked up nine more points on a touchdown and a field goal by placement by Hoban.

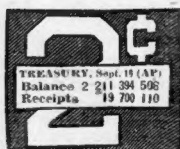
OPERA CONDUCTOR CONSULTS LEADING HAIR SPECIALIST



Amedeo Passeri, Conductor and Managing Director of the New York Grand Opera Co., now appearing at the Boston Opera House, knows that his hair is worth saving. Because he has the best advice and treatment available he consults John E. Warner, New England's foremost hair and scalp specialist. Statistics show that baldness is a permanent condition, but 85% of all baldness is due to local scalp conditions which can be corrected if caught in time. Thousands of men have saved and improved their hair through treatment by John E. Warner—but no case is accepted for treatment unless beneficial results are certain. If you are starting to lose your hair you should, before it is too late, consult John E. Warner. There is no charge or obligation for a private consultation at his offices, 7th floor, 515 Washington St., opp. R. H. White's. Hours, 10:00 A. M. to 8:00 P. M. daily. Saturdays, 10:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M. There is a separate Dept. for women. Fees for treatment are moderate. Phone Hub. 1795. Adot.

F. R. CALLS LANDON TO NEUTRALITY PARLEY

STORY ON PAGE 17



BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

The only Boston evening newspaper with direct wire services from Associated Press and International News Service

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BOSTON, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1939

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REDS, NAZIS MAY GRAB RUMANIA

STORY ON PAGE 3

SOVIETS CRUSH FLEEING POLES

STORY ON PAGE 2

Story of
GOERING,

HITLER'S "Trigger Man"

TURN TO
PAGE 21